

NEC Unit Is Raided Over Smuggling of Missile Parts to Iran

By T. R. Reid
Washington Post Service
TOKYO — Tokyo police Friday raided the offices of a high-tech electronics manufacturer accused of smuggling U.S. missile parts to Iran during the Iran-Iraq war.

Government officials said that the firm, a subsidiary of the electronics giant NEC Corp., secretly repaired stabilizers used in U.S.-made Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and shipped them through a Southeast Asian country to Iran, apparently in the middle to late 1980's.

At a press conference, officials of Japan Aviation Electronics, Inc. said they repaired the stabilizers but did not know the components were to be used for missiles. NEC, which owns 50.2 percent of the avionics parts firm, issued a statement stating that the alleged smuggling was regrettable if true.

According to government accounts, Iran had obtained the missiles from the United States when it was still considered an ally by Washington. During the Iran-Iraq war, when the United States was tilting toward Iraq, the Iranians could not obtain parts or repairs from American missile suppliers, and so turned to the Japanese firm.

The export of weapons is barred by Japanese law in most cases. Japanese electronics firms are permitted to export "dual use" gear — that is, apparatus that can be used either in civilian or military applications — but the stabilizers involved in this case were evidently strictly for use in missiles.

Warnings Urged for Car Ads

BRUSSELS — Greenpeace proposed Friday that automobile advertisements, like cigarette ads, be required to carry warnings that cars are a hazard to the environment and to people's health.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

HOLLAND
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS, warmly welcome you to monthly English language services, 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m. at the Center for Spiritual Living, 1100 N. 1st St., Tel. 021-121063 evenings.

DUSSELDORF
CHRIST CHURCH (Anglican), S.S. and Services 11:00 a.m. All denominations welcome. Rector: Dr. Peter J. 135, Tel. 0211/452759.

LUXEMBOURG
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, a Christ-centered, Bible-based, non-denominational church ministering to the whole family. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer & Bible study groups during the week. Tel. 36.95.83.

MADRID
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MADRID, English speaking New Testament, Worship and S.S. 11 am Sundays, Nursery, Meeting of Padre Dominic, 34, Pastors, Tel. 446-30 07.

MUNICH
INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CHURCH, Evangelical Bible believing, services in English 4:30 p.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. (J2 Theresienstr.), (089) 550-8617.

PARIS AND SUBURBS
THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC (Episcopal-Anglican), Sun, 9 & 11 a.m. Sunday School for children and nursery care 11:30 a.m. George V, Paris 8, Tel. 47 20 17 92. Metro: George V or Alma-Marceau.

HOPE INTERNATIONAL CHURCH (Evangelical & for everyone), Sun, 9:45 a.m. with children's SS, 10:30 a.m. with adults, 11:00 a.m. with adults. 20 rue de Valenciennes, Paris 10, Tel. 47 75 14 27, or 46 21 24 22.

SAINT JOSEPH'S CHURCH (Roman Catholic), Masses Sat. 5:30, Sun, 9:45, 11:00, 12:15, 6:30 p.m., 20 avenue Pasteur, Paris 16, Tel. 47 27 26 56. Metro: Charles de Gaulle - Etoile.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS unite this Sun, June 23rd at 12 noon at the Foyer de l'Amis, 7 bis rue de Valenciennes, Paris 10, for a service with the theme "Follow Your Bliss". Religious Education & possibly lecture. Please join us. Tel. (1) 39 55 60 08.

MONTREAL
INT'L FELLOWSHIP, 2401 L. St., Sunday Bible H. (all ages) 9:45-11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. Tel. 93.25.31.31 or 93.25.31.15.

EUROPEAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

WUPPERTAL
International Baptist Church, English, German, Persian, Worship 11:00 a.m., Friedensstr. 64, Wuppertal - Ronsdorf, All denominations welcome. Hans-Dietrich Froude, pastor. Tel. 02022-4698384.

ATHENS
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, 58, Voulagmenis Ave., An International Church with services in English, Bible study at 9:45, worship at 11:00 a.m. Sundays. Located on main avenue of Athens near exit to airport, across street from Water Tower, Dr. Charles Broadwater, pastor. Tel. 095-0155.

BERLIN
BERLIN BAPTIST CHURCH, Rotherstrasse 3, 1000 Berlin 47, Tel. 53 1045, W 1200 + 1903. Tel. 030/7402157.

BUDAPEST
International Baptist Fellowship, 11 Rímbo u. 50 (near entrance Topokany), 17, immediately behind front entrance, 10:00 Bible study for youth and adults, 6:00 p.m. worship. Or. O. Errol Simmons, pastor. Tel. 115 8759.

COPENHAGEN
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Baggesgade 7 in Nordhavn near downtown. Worship 9 a.m. Sundays (April-September) & 11:30 a.m. (October-March). Tel. 51 38 51 38.

DUSSELDORF
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, English, S.S. 10:00, worship 11:00 a.m. Children's church and nursery. Meets at the International School, Leidenburgstr. 13, D-40225, Düsseldorf. Friendly fellowship. All denominations welcome. Dr. W.J. Deloy, pastor. Tel. 0211/452157.

BONN/KÖLN
THE INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF BONN/KÖLN, Rheinstr. 9, Köln. Worship 1:00 a.m. Calvin Hages, Pastor. Tel. (02234) 47021.

FRANKFURT
INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP of the Young (Young People's Fellowship), 11-18, 6380 Bad Homburg, Sundays 11:15, Tel. 06171-5425276.

HAMBURG
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH of HAMBURG meets at TARA FESTHALL, Am Island 19, Hamburg-Ohlsdorf. Bible study at 11:30 a.m. & worship at 12:30. Tel. 040/82616.

HOLLAND
TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9:30, Worship 10:30, nursery, warm fellowship. Meets at Bloemencamp 54 in Wesseler. Tel. 01751-78024.

MUNICH
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF MUNICH, München 83, Schumacherstr. 24. English speaking services, Sunday School 12:00. Worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor's phone: 690 8534.

PARIS AND SUBURBS
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 rue des Bonis-Roisins, Rue-Mohammed. An evangelical church for the English speaking community located in the western suburbs. S.S. 9:45, Sunday: 10:45. Children's Church and Nursery, Dr. B.C. Thomas, pastor. Call 47-51-29-63 or 47-49-15-29 for information.

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP, 6:30 p.m., 123 av. du Maine, M^e Galté. Near the Tour Montparnasse. The evening service of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Call 47-51-29-63 or 47-49-15-29.

ZÜRICH
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH of Wädenswil (Zürich), Switzerland, Rosenbergstrasse 4, Worship Services Sunday mornings 11:00. Tel. 720-2762.

EUROPEAN UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS

BARCELONA Tel. (34) 3-314-8971.

BRUSSELS meet 2nd Sun. each month, Brussels, (02) 65-36-45-70.

GENEVA/BERN Tel. (41) 31-4438-08.

MUNICH meet 4th Sun. each month at 11 a.m. in Building 311, room A4, Perfector Farm Housing Area, Munich, (49) 89-690-2036.

NETHERLANDS meet 4th Sunday each month of 11 a.m., International House, Ropeng 11, G. Leiden, (31) 2946-1962.

PARIS meet once each month, usually 4th Sunday of each month, Paris, (33) 1-4050-9819.

VIENNA meet every Sunday at 1 p.m., Linz, Air Station, Wiesbaden, (49) 611-5622-03.

ASSOC. OF INT'L CHURCHES IN EUROPE & MID. EAST

BERLIN
AMERICAN CHURCH IN BERLIN, cor. of Clay Alley & Potsdamer Str., S.S. 9 a.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m. Tel. 030-8132021.

BONN
AMERICAN PROTESTANT CHURCH, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Kennedy Alley 150, Tel. 0228-37 41 93.

BRUSSELS
THE INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH OF BRUSSELS, Sunday School — 9:30 a.m., Adult Church — 10:45 a.m., Kalmstraat 19, in the Int. School, Tel. 6730-5818, Box 95, Tram 94.

COPENHAGEN
INTERNATIONAL CHURCH of Copenhagen, 27 Færøgade, Vartov, near Rådhus, Pastor: 10:15 & 11:30 a.m. John Husted, Pastor. Tel. (31) 62 47 65.

FRANKFURT
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nibelungen Allee 54 (U-Bahn S.S. 9:45, worship 11 a.m. Tel. (099) 599478.

GENEVA
EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH of Geneva, 20 rue Vardaine, Sunday worship 11:00. Tel. (022) 20 56 87.

ISTANBUL
UNION CHURCH in the Dutch Chapel at Netherlands consulate on Istiklal Cad. Sun. 9:30 & 11:00. Tel. (90-1) 144-3212.

LONDON
AMERICAN CHURCH in London at 79 Tottenham Court Road, London W1, S.S. at 9:45 a.m. & worship at 11 a.m. Goudge street tube, Tel. (01) 580 2791.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CHURCH services at Rylands School, Haverham, Surrey. Sunday School and Worship at 9:45 a.m. Active Youth Program, Tel. (0932) 806283.

OSLO
American Lutheran Church, Fritzenst. 15, Oslo, Tel. 022 44 35 84.

PARIS
AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS, 7 rue 110 a.m. 45, Quai d'Orsay, Paris 7, bus 63 or door, Metro Alma-Marceau or Invalides. (49) 611-5622-03.

STOCKHOLM
IMMANUEL CHURCH, Kungälvstr. & Birger Jarl, Friendly Christian fellowship. English, Swedish & Korean. 11:00. Tel. 46-8 151225 & 309903.

WARSAW
WARSAW INTERNATIONAL CHURCH, Protestant English language services, Sundays 11:00 a.m. (Sept.-May), 10 a.m. (June-Aug.) UL, Pielaka 14 A, Tel. 43-29-70.

ZÜRICH
INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH English speaking, worship services, Sunday School & Nursery, Sundays 11:30 a.m., Schanzenstrasse 25, Tel. (01) 2625523.



Tokyo police, wearing dark suits, raiding the head office of Japan Aviation Electronics Ltd., a subsidiary of NEC Corp., on Friday.

Hardscrabble Chinese Room for a Job

By Sheryl WuDunn
New York Times Service

CHONGQING, China — A score of grubby, lanky men marched into the cavernous and crowded Big Sheep Gully market, hauling buckets of potatoes, bricks and cloth on poles across their shoulders.

These men, who earn the equivalent of 64 cents a day for wading through the tangle of carts and peddlers and pungent smells, are part of the migration of millions of Chinese peasants.

For the sake of a livelihood, they stream from rural villages to cities far and near, like Chongqing, a sprawling metropolis on the Yangtze River in Sichuan Province.

"There's no need for me to work in the fields so much, and you can't produce money anyway, just grain," said a bucket carrier with a wife and three children to support.

Throughout the countryside, where three-fourths of China's population lives, there are an estimated 100 million jobless peasants looking for odd tasks, chatting among each other or standing around watching their crops grow.

Serious underemployment in the countryside, not to mention the vast numbers of those underemployed in China's state-run enterprises, poses a significant threat to social stability. Chinese history is full of peasant rebellions, including the Communist revolution of 1949.

Peasants have a number of legitimate complaints, for despite the revolution's rural origins the government discriminates in a number of ways against villagers.

Most fundamentally, it pays an artificially low price to farmers for their grain and then

gives it at a subsidized price to urban workers — who already have a substantially higher standard of living than villagers.

Moreover, peasants generally do not receive government financial support, while city dwellers are given subsidized food, health care, housing and many other benefits.

More and more peasants seem to realize that their work is helping city dwellers enjoy a relatively comfortable life, and they resent it.

"The city folk get so many subsidies, and so do the cadres in the countryside," said a peasant doctor from the eastern province of Shandong. "But we get nothing. We even lose money when we grow grain."

Costs for farming, school and medicine are rising in the countryside, and if there is a bad harvest, if the economy falters or if the government goes so broke that it cannot afford to pay farmers for their grain, then a huge army of peasants could descend upon the cities demanding jobs.

According to some accounts, by the end of this century China will have 300 million idle peasants scouring the towns and cities for work outside their farming tasks.

Already, peasants from China's relatively poor areas who migrate in giant waves to the cities are creating numerous headaches for the authorities.

More than three million peasants, for example, have come from other areas to work in the Pearl River Delta in southern China, according to a Chinese press report.

"We are under a lot of pressure," said Xiao Yang, the Communist Party secretary of Chongqing, a city with 14.5 million people. He said the workers put it this way: "You give me

a job. If you don't, how can you call yourself the people's government?"

There is virtually no labor mobility in China, and the government restricts unplanned migration by forbidding its citizens to live in a place unless they have residence permits or official consent.

But peasants flout the rules, and young women who want to become maids, young men seeking construction work or people simply seeking a better life trickle out of the countryside into the cities.

Sichuan, China's largest province with 108 million people, is particularly sensitive to unemployment problems because about a third of its rural work force — 14 million farmers — are idle, "surplus" laborers.

China officially says its nationwide unemployment is about 4 percent, but those statistics exclude underemployment both in the cities and among the more than 800 million people in the countryside.

In Bao An Village, about 95 kilometers (60 miles) north of Chongqing, Fang Qiong, 28, does the family farming and child rearing on her own because her husband has gone off to the remote northwest region of Xinjiang Uygur to look for a job.

"About a dozen of the men went together to Xinjiang," she said as she weeded her field. "He wanted to go, and I let him. What can I do about it?"

At a neighbor's house, four of the family's five daughters have gone to Shenzhen to work, while the parents look after a grandchild. "My daughters send money," said Yang Shengui, 48. "Otherwise, we couldn't survive."

U.K. Inquiry: Did Pakistan Buy Nuclear Data?

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — British customs agents are investigating whether computer software capable of being used in a nuclear arms program might have been exported illegally from Norway to Pakistan by way of Britain.

A spokesman for Customs and Excise confirmed Friday an investigation was underway but declined to comment on details of the case.

"We are looking into something of that nature," the spokesman said when asked to comment on a report that possible sales to Pakistan were involved.

Pakistan has not signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, and Western nations say they are worried that it might want to produce nuclear weapons.

Two people have been arrested in Norway on suspicion of breaking

Western export restrictions for computer equipment, according to the police in Oslo.

One works for the Norwegian computer maker Norsk Data A/S, but the police said the company had nothing to do with the case.

A Norwegian police spokesman said earlier that two men were suspected of breaking regulations set down by the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, or Cocom, which was set

S. Raushenbush, Tactician in War On U-Boats, Dies

Independence May Be a Vote Away, But Eritrea Faces a Two-Year Wait

By Joan Cook
New York Times Service

STEPHEN RAUSHENBUSH, 95, an economist who played a role in defeating the German U-boat campaign in the Atlantic during World War II, died Thursday in Sarasota, Florida.

When the United States went to war in 1941, Mr. Raushenbush was transferred from the Department of the Interior, which he had joined in 1939 as chief of planning and research, to serve on the technical staff of the U.S. naval attaché in London. He worked with U.S. and British scientists and mathematicians who developed the battle plan to defeat the German submarine campaign.

After the war, he was a consultant on resources to the United Nations from 1947 to 1950. He served as a senior research economist at the Public Affairs Institute in Washington until 1963 and continued as an independent consultant until he retired in 1966.

Mr. Raushenbush wrote several books, including "The March of Fascism" (1939), and "Man's Past, Man's Future" (1969).

In 1934 he was appointed secretary and chief investigator of a special Senate committee to investigate the munitions industry, and helped draft legislation adopted by Congress as a result.

Mr. Raushenbush was born in New York City, where his father was a Baptist minister, and graduated cum laude from Amherst College in 1917.

He was a volunteer ambulance driver in World War I, serving with the American Expeditionary Force in France from 1917 to 1919.

By Jane Perlez
New York Times Service

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The province of Eritrea has formally won the right to seek independence from Ethiopia, but the referendum will probably not be held for two years.

The move came after the first public appearance in a month of the Eritrean rebel leader, who is the head of one of Africa's most formidable military forces and the victor of a 30-year war.

"We came out on top," Issaias Afewerki, the secretary-general of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, said in a speech to a conference of Ethiopian front-line fighters that is establishing a transitional government.

The conference agreed at the end of a seven-hour session Thursday that the 3 million Eritreans had the right to an internationally supervised referendum on independence.

The conference also agreed that Ethiopia should have "free access" to the Eritrean port of Assab, which provides the country with an outlet to the Red Sea.

Mr. Issaias found little opposition, in part because of the strength of the political alliance he forged several years before the new rulers of Ethiopia came to

power in May, and in part because of the strength of his well-armed guerrillas, said to number 95,000.

A condition of the Eritrean front's alliance with the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front, now ruling Ethiopia, was the right of Eritrea to self-determination. And after the Eritrean front won control of the province on May 24, Washington broke from its longstanding policy of opposing separatist movements in Africa and said it supported a referendum.

Since pushing the Ethiopian Army out of Eritrea, the Eritrean front has controlled all of the province. In defeating the Soviet-supplied Ethiopian Army, the Eritrean rebels captured large numbers of tanks, artillery pieces, and other weapons. These facts dim the prospects of continued war against Eritrea, Ethiopians say.

An Ethiopian front official, Dawit Yohannes, said Ethiopia faced a choice between continued war and the referendum. "They chose a referendum," he said.

Mr. Issaias agreed at a meeting with the Ethiopian front in mid-June that he would delay the referendum for up to two years. This was in order, he said, to allow stability in Ethiopia, where the idea of an independent Eritrea remains an emotional issue.

Colombia Charter Bans Extradition

By Douglas Farah
Washington Post Service

BOGOTA — A new constitution, aimed at ending years of political and cocaine-related violence by expanding democratic participation and banning extradition, went into effect Friday.

President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo on Thursday night dissolved the 74-member constitutional assembly that spent five months writing the charter. The document has left no space for political violence or other reprehensible forms of authoritarianism, intolerance or abuse," Mr. Gaviria said.

Along with the new constitution — with 397 articles, one of the world's longest — Mr. Gaviria and his cabinet lifted Colombia's seven-year state of siege.

A result of violence by drug traffickers and guerrillas, the status was imposed in April 1984. It limited civil liberties and gave extraordinary powers to the president to re-establish public order.

Colombia is South America's most stable formal democracy, but has undergone decades of bloody political violence because, critics and sociologists say, its political elite has been unwilling to allow emerging forces in running the country. The broad-based assembly included former guerrillas.

The most internationally controversial decision was its overwhelming vote to ban extradition, a fundamental demand of leaders of the violent Medellin cocaine

ring who called themselves the Extraditables. The United States said that extradition was essential to continuing the war on cocaine trafficking, and charged that the assembly had been bribed and intimidated into making the decision.

In response to the vote and special treatment by the government, Pablo Escobar Gaviria, the Medellin drug lord, surrendered to authorities last month. In a communique made public Wednesday, the Extraditables said that because of the vote to ban extradition, "We have decided to abandon our military structure. We are ending all actions against those we considered enemies because of extradition."

Former East German Prime Minister Accused of Local Vote Fraud in 1989

BERLIN — Hans Modrow, who as prime minister guided East Germany to free elections in 1990, is under investigation on a charge of rigging votes under the previous government, prosecutors said Friday.

A prosecutor's spokesman in the eastern German state of Saxony, where Mr. Modrow was once a Communist Party leader, said he was accused of inflating voting results in municipal elections in May 1989, five months before East Germany's regime fell.

WORLD BRIEFS

ANC Elects Unionist to Powerful Post

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — The African National Congress elected an unopposed Nelson Mandela as its president Friday and elevated a youthful trade unionist into the powerful post of secretary-general. Cyril Ramaphosa, 38, head of the Black National Union of Mineworkers, has a reputation of being a tough negotiator and will play a key role in talks with the white government of President F.W. de Klerk on creating a democratic constitution.

Mr. Ramaphosa's main appeal was his youth and his close connections with grass-roots blacks, who often complain of an out-of-touch and aging ANC leadership. While Mr. Mandela, 72, the outgoing president, Oliver Tambo, 73, and Walter Sisulu, 79, were in jail or exile, Mr. Ramaphosa was in the streets of the black township of Soweto with schoolchildren who pelted security forces with stones and bottles.

More than 2,000 delegates at the ANC's first legal national conference in 30 years unanimously gave Mr. Tambo, ailing after a stroke, the new post of national chairman. Mr. Sisulu was named deputy president.

Paris Decorates Greenpeace Bomber

PARIS (Combined Dispatches) — France disclosed Friday that it had decorated one of two French agents convicted in the 1985 bombing of the Greenpeace flagship in New Zealand. Lieutenant Colonel Alain Mafart, 41, was made a knight in the National Order of Merit for distinguished service, officials said.

"It's an appalling way to treat that situation," said New Zealand's foreign minister, Don McKinnon, "and it's taking very seriously your international relationships." A French military source said the award had nothing to do with the clandestine operation against the environmental organization.

Colonel Mafart and Captain Dominique Prieur were convicted in 1986 of bombing the Rainbow Warrior in Auckland harbor to prevent it from leading a protest at the French nuclear test site at Mururoa. A Greenpeace photographer was killed in the attack. The bombing soured relations between the countries. (AFP, Reuters)

2 More Seized in Gandhi's Killing

NEW DELHI (AP) — Two persons linked to a Sri Lankan separatist group were arrested Friday in the killing of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, bringing to 10 the number of people being held, the police said.

Kannan G.A. Subbapathi, 70, and A. Thirai, a girl of 17, had "direct links" with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, a police official said. "We have sensitive and incriminating documents to prove that the two were a party to the assassination," he said. Five of those who have been arrested are Sri Lankan Tamils. The rest are Indian Tamils.

Mr. Gandhi was killed in May by a suicide bomber at a campaign rally in the village of Sriperumbudur, 40 kilometers (25 miles) southwest of the southern city of Madras. A possible motive for the involvement of the Liberation Tigers was Mr. Gandhi's role as a mediator in the Sri Lankan civil war when he was prime minister in 1987.

Beijing Prohibits Gloomy T-Shirts

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese authorities have abruptly banned the sale of T-shirts with negative messages that were the fashion hit of the summer in Beijing, vendors said Friday. "Don't bother me, I'm fed up," read the most popular of the T-shirts, which were mainly printed by small businessmen and sold at street stalls.

None of the shirts carried overtly political messages, but all expressed boredom or discontent, conflicting with the official image of a happy populace working together to build socialism. Vendors said officials had threatened to fine anyone caught selling or making the shirts. The officials acted in advance of next week's celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Chinese Communist Party.

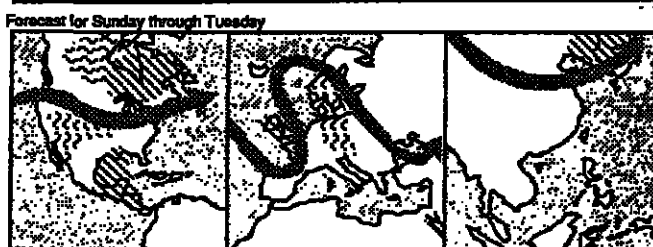
So far, the authorities have taken no action against another hot new item: shorts with red, white and blue stars and stripes, copied from the American flag.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Portugal's railroads were paralyzed Friday by a 24-hour strike called by unions demanding a 40-hour week, a new pay structure and earlier retirement. The strike by 22,000 workers halted passenger trains, stranding thousands of commuters in the main cities of Lisbon and Oporto. (Reuters)

Passenger and freight trains in Eastern Germany were halted for two hours Friday morning by a warning strike as unions pressed for better terms of integration into the all-German rail system. (AP)

The Weather



North America
The northeastern United States will have hot weather on Sunday, then a cold front will move through early in the week and spark a tropical storm in the Gulf and move toward the Gulf states.

Europe
Cloudy and rainy weather will be the rule across France and Great Britain. There will be areas of heavy rain from northern France to northern Wales. The heat waves will continue throughout central Europe, especially in Germany and Scandinavia.

Asia
The most widespread soaking rains will be found from Korea and Manchuria into parts of Japan and southern Siberia early next week. Localized flooding is a threat in those areas. As usual, there will be thunderstorms in and near the tropics.

Europe				Asia					
Today		Tomorrow		Today		Tomorrow			
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low		
Algeria	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14	Bangkok	32/21	25/17	33/21	25/17
Amsterdam	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14	Beijing	31/24	22/11	33/28	20/11
Antwerp	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14	Bombay	30/21	22/17	33/28	20/11
Athens	31/18	17/22	21/16	23/17	Brussels	30/21	22/17	33/28	20/11
Berlin	20/14	16/11	21/16	18/14	Canton	32/27	20/17	34/27	20/17
Bombay	30/21	22/17	33/28	20/11	Chengdu	31/28	24/16	34/27	20/17
Buenos Aires	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14	Chongqing	31/28	24/16	34/27	20/17
Burkina Faso	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14	Damascus	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Burundi	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14	Edinburgh	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Canton	32/27	20/17	34/27	20/17	Geneva	20/14	16/11	21/16	18/14
Chengdu	31/28	24/16	34/27	20/17	Hamburg	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Chongqing	31/28	24/16	34/27	20/17	Harbin	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Damascus	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14	London	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Edinburgh	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14	Los Angeles	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Geneva	20/14	16/11	21/16	18/14	Madrid	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Hamburg	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14	Moscow	20/14	16/11	21/16	18/14
Harbin	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14	Munich	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
London	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14	Nice	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Los Angeles	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14	Oslo	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Madrid	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14	Paris	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Moscow	20/14	16/11	21/16	18/14	Prague	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Munich	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14	Rome	31/18	17/22	21/16	23/17
Nice	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14	Stockholm	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Oslo	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14	Vienna	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Paris	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14	Warsaw	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Prague	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14	Zurich	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Rome	31/18	17/22	21/16	23/17					
Stockholm	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14					
Vienna	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14					
Warsaw	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14					
Zurich	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14					

Africa				
Today		Tomorrow		
High	Low	High	Low	
Algiers	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Cairo	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Cape Town	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Harare	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Johannesburg	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
London	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Madrid	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Moscow	20/14	16/11	21/16	18/14
Munich	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Nice	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Oslo	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Paris	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Prague	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Rome	31/18	17/22	21/16	23/17
Stockholm	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Vienna	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Warsaw	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Zurich	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14

Latin America				
Today		Tomorrow		
High	Low	High	Low	
Buenos Aires	18/14	15/10	18/14	15/10
Caracas	22/16	14/10	22/16	14/10
Lima	22/16	14/10	22/16	14/10
London	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Rio de Janeiro	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14

North America				
Today		Tomorrow		
High	Low	High	Low	
Anchorage	18/14	15/10	18/14	15/10
Atlanta	31/21	22/11	33/28	20/11
Boston	31/21	22/11	33/28	20/11
Calgary	31/21	22/11	33/28	20/11
Chicago	31/21	22/11	33/28	20/11
Dallas	31/21	22/11	33/28	20/11
Denver	31/21	22/11	33/28	20/11
Detroit	31/21	22/11	33/28	20/11
Houston	31/21	22/11	33/28	20/11
Los Angeles	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
London	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Madrid	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Moscow	20/14	16/11	21/16	18/14
Munich	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Nice	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Oslo	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Paris	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Prague	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Rome	31/18	17/22	21/16	23/17
Stockholm	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Vienna	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Warsaw	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Zurich	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14

Middle East				
Today		Tomorrow		
High	Low	High	Low	
Abuja	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Accra	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Aden	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Algiers	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Amman	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Ankara	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Antwerp	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Athens	31/18	17/22	21/16	23/17
Bahra	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Bangkok	32/21	25/17	33/21	25/17
Batavia	32/21	25/17	33/21	25/17
Bombay	30/21	22/17	33/28	20/11
Buenos Aires	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Burkina Faso	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Burundi	27/20	18/14	26/17	18/14
Cairo	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Calcutta	30/21	22/17	33/28	20/11
Campan	32/27	20/17	34/27	20/17
Canton	32/27	20/17	34/27	20/17
Cebu	32/27	20/17	34/27	20/17
Chengdu	31/28	24/16	34/27	20/17
Chongqing	31/28	24/16	34/27	20/17
Copenhagen	17/22	21/16	23/17	18/14
Dakar	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Damascus	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14
Dar es Salaam	27/17	18/14	26/17	18/14

Oceania				
Today		Tomorrow		
High	Low	High	Low	
Auckland	18/14	11/12	17/10	10/10
Wellington	21/10	11/12	21/10	10/10

Legend: S= Sunny, P= partly cloudy, C= cloudy, Sh= showers, T= thunderstorms, M= mist, A= rain, B= rain, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= snow, T= thunder, H= hail, F= fog, D= drizzle, N= no sun, W= wind, S= 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As Doubts Grow About Gates, One Thing Is Certain: He's No Shoo-In for CIA Job

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The confirmation of Robert M. Gates as director of the Central Intelligence Agency is unlikely to be as easy or swift as the White House at first hoped, according to a number of senators on the Select Committee on Intelligence and some of their staff.

With confirmation hearings expected to begin in the middle of this month, it is not that the mood of the committee has drastically shifted, at least not yet. Nor has the panel uncovered a startling new piece of evidence that would disqualify Mr. Gates, a career CIA official, from the nation's top intelligence job for the second time.

But there has been a slowing of momentum for Mr. Gates since he was named to replace William H. Webster — the kind of subtle slackening that can foreshadow more serious problems when the Senate is considering a presidential appointment.

In this case, the chemistry is particularly delicate because the same committee, including many of the same members, found Mr. Gates unacceptable four years ago when he was first nominated for the post after the death of William J. Casey.

Mr. Gates withdrew then in the face of committee opposition and questions about his role in the Iran-contra affair while he was serving as deputy director of the agency in 1986 and 1987. The passage of time, and Mr. Gates's service

as deputy national security adviser in the Bush administration, have not muted the concerns of the committee as much as the White House expected when President George Bush nominated Mr. Gates two months ago.

"We've had consultation with the people on the Senate intelligence committee, and so far I'm very, very pleased with the way things have gone," Mr. Bush said at the time.

Some Democrats on the committee who were sharply critical of the nominee when he was first considered for the job say they have even more doubts today.

Another group of members who have been favorably inclined toward approval have begun to feel that they are in the spotlight as much as the nominee, and that anything less than an

aggressive investigation of Mr. Gates could expose them to criticism that they had failed to examine the nomination adequately.

In addition, several tangential, and in some cases new, issues have been raised about Mr. Gates.

These include unconfirmed allegations, now under investigation by the committee, that the CIA was aware of but did nothing to stop illegal arms shipments to South Africa from 1984 to 1988.

Some committee members are also raising questions about Mr. Gates's role in shaping Washington's conciliatory policies toward Iraq in the years before its invasion of Kuwait last year.

Even the ranking Republican on the committee, Frank H. Murkowski of Alaska, concedes that the ground could shift under Mr. Gates. Mr. Murkowski said in a recent interview: "Questions have naturally begun to come out of some of the media reports. We're going to be very, very curious to review these items."

The clearest sign that the nomination still faces major obstacles is Mr. Gates's own behavior.

With help from supporters in and outside the government, he has held meetings with 13 of the 15 members of the committee, and other influential senators, soliciting their advice on intelligence policy and seeking their support.

Friends and colleagues describe Mr. Gates as

being afraid that he may again be blocked from gaining the post that would cap his career.

"Wouldn't you be?" asks a friend and former CIA colleague. "It's a job he's always longed for, and this is his last shot."

Most troubling to panel members and their staffs are suggestions in recent news reports that records made public since the withdrawal of Mr. Gates's first nomination for the post in February 1987 show that he knew more about the Iran-Contra affair than he has admitted.

The records suggest that he may have had fuller and earlier warnings about the diversion of millions of dollars in profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran to buy weapons for Nicaraguan rebels at a time when Congress had banned such aid.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Liberals and Leftists

Define Patriotism

The Nation magazine, in observance of the 215th anniversary of American independence and its own 125th birthday, asked 100 "liberals, leftists, anarchists, war resisters and others frequently accused of being unpatriotic" to say what patriotism means to them. Samples from its forthcoming issue:

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark: "When it proclaims nationalist superiority over others, patriotism is racist. When it compels absolute obedience to government authority, it is fascist."

The novelist Carlos Fuentes: "A society that demands unanimity and disallows it as 'patriotism' is a society that has lost its bearings."

The actress Margot Kidder: "Nationalism is chauvinism."

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, a leader of anti-war sentiment during the Vietnam era: "If uncritical lovers of their country are the most dangerous of patriots, loveless critics are hardly the best. ... Surely the best patriots are those who carry on not a grudge fight but a lover's quarrel with their country."

Philip Green, professor of government at Smith College: "The principal of your high school may be a creep, the schoolyard dominated by bullies, and black students shunned at the senior prom, but you shouldn't root for it to lose the Big Game. It's still your very own high school, which you loved."

Short Takes

The latest form of concrete is a technological marvel that has far

greater strength and durability than ever before and a new flexibility. The New York Times reports. With the new concrete up to 10 times stronger than ordinary, builders are planning need-thin skyscrapers that would tower over today's tallest buildings. Concrete of greatly improved durability costs more than the ordinary stuff — how much more when mass-produced is unclear — but could be used for roads, sewers and bridges that would last 50 or 60 years instead of 10 or 20. It also can be used to make boats, bottle tops, bottles, brake linings, electronic circuit boards, engine blocks, furniture and shingles.

The U.S. Treasury Department has withdrawn its approval of the PowerMaster label for a new, extra-strong malt liquor, on grounds that the name alludes to PowerMaster's 5.9 percent alcohol content, compared to 5.5 percent for most malt liquors and 3.5 percent for ordinary beer. Federal law prohibits brewers from citing alcohol content, a rule designed to eliminate competition on that basis. G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, Wisconsin, will be allowed to sell existing stocks for the next four months. Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello had asked Heileman earlier to drop the name and a sales campaign that appears targeted at blacks and Hispanics, two groups that have a high rate of alcoholism.

Shorter Takes: The arm of Norma Lee Bass, 26, of Booneville, Indiana, was twisted off at the elbow when she tried to push clothes into a coin-operated washing machine during the spin cycle. The arm was re-attached after nine hours of surgery. • In deference to American Indians, the House of Representatives has voted to rename the Custer Battlefield National Monument in Montana, where Sioux and Cheyenne tribesmen wiped out 264



FRANKLY SPEAKING, HE'S A CHAMP — Frank Delaney, 23, gobbling one of a record 21 hot dogs in 12 minutes during a contest at Coney Island in Brooklyn, New York. Jay Green, right, provided encouragement after stopping at eight.

U.S. cavalrymen 115 years ago, the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument.

George Allen, the former Washington Redskins pro football coach who died Dec. 31 at the age of 72, once said: "The street to obscurity is paved with

Arthur Higbee

How Financial Bumps Affect Airlines

By Edwin McDowell

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — With four of the nation's airlines operating in bankruptcy, and at least one other a likely candidate, it seems fair to ask whether a correlation exists between a carrier's financial health and its overall performance, as well as between financial health and safety.

Those questions have resurfaced with the publication of the July issue of Consumer Reports magazine, with its first survey of the airline industry.

In the survey, Alaska Airlines emerged as No. 1 in customer satisfaction. A relatively small carrier operating out of Seattle, Alaska, has earned a profit 18 consecutive years, including \$15 million last year on operating revenues of \$895.7 million.

Last among the 14 domestic carriers in the survey was Hawaiian Airlines, the Honolulu-based carrier that lost \$121 million last year.

Clustered just ahead of it were Eastern Airlines, placing 13th, which went out of business in January; Pan American World Airways Inc., ranking 12th, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection six months ago; Continental Airlines, placing 11th, which sought bankrupt-

cy in November, and TWA, in 10th, which has said it may seek bankruptcy protection.

But not every well-rated airline is a financial star. America West Airlines, which filed for Chapter 11 protection last week, finished third. Delta Air Lines Inc. was second.

Midway Airlines, which filed for bankruptcy in March, finished fifth, just behind Southwest Airlines, which was fourth and was ahead of American Airlines, which finished sixth.

In seventh place was United Airlines, and Northwest Airlines was eighth. USAir, which had a \$410 million net loss last year, finished ninth.

In the survey, 140,000 subscribers to the magazine rated their last two flights in nine categories, including on-time performance, food quality, cleanliness, baggage handling and check-in service.

In all, they provided data on 250,000 domestic flights from January 1989 to May 1990, with each carrier rated on at least 1,500 flights.

Other publications rank airlines, but the Consumer Reports survey is receiving special attention within the travel industry because of the magazine's reputation for consumer advocacy.

"I think there is a correlation between an

airline's financial condition and its performance," said Richard E. Livingston, chairman and chief executive of the Airline Passenger Association of North America, a consumer group based in Arlington, Virginia.

"Maybe not its on-time performance or safety record, but those extra touches. When you have to start watching the bottom line so closely, then good meals, good service and those other extras that make a flight enjoyable are the first to go."

Consumer Reports did not ask respondents to rate airlines on safety, although safety was listed as paramount by those who responded to the recent survey conducted among readers of Euromoney, the monthly British journal of world money markets. In that poll, American Airlines, at No. 4, was the only United States carrier to finish in Euromoney's top 10.

"We didn't ask about safety because we consider that to be a matter of expert opinion," said Mark Kokkin, the senior research for the Consumer Reports survey.

But John Galipault, president of the Aviation Safety Institute, a nonprofit research group based in Worthington, Ohio, said he was disappointed that the survey did not address the issue in some manner.

Dean Apologizes for Using Critic's Essay

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A Boston University dean has apologized for using parts of a movie critic's essay in a speech without crediting him, saying it was a mistake, the critic said.

"All is forgiven," said Michael Medved, a PBS television film critic, the Boston Herald reported Friday. Mr. Medved said he received an apology Thursday from H. Joachim Maitre, dean of Boston University's School of Communication.

The commencement speech that Mr. Maitre gave May 12 used the basic theme and 15 paragraphs from an article written by Mr. Medved without referring to him.

The speech decried the decline of cultural standards.

Mr. Medved said he got a call at his Santa Monica, California, home from Mr. Maitre, who had been in Malaysia when news of the apparent plagiarism became public this week.

"Basically," Mr. Medved said, "he was saying his intention was to read excerpts from the work and simply to say: 'You all know how I feel. Here is someone else who feels the same way.'"

Mr. Medved's article, "Popular Culture and the War Against Standards," appeared in the February issue of Imprimus, a scholarly journal published by Hillsdale College in Michigan. It was condensed in the June issue of Reader's Digest.

The Boston Globe reported on the apparent plagiarism Tuesday, saying it had obtained a video of Mr. Maitre's speech that the university was selling to graduates.

"Contemporary culture," Mr. Medved wrote, "is obsessed with superficial skill and slick salesmanship while ignoring the more important issues of soul and substance."

"Our culture," Mr. Maitre said in the speech, "sometimes seems to be obsessed with superficial skill and slick salesmanship while ignoring the more important issues of soul and substance."

Mr. Medved said that Mr. Maitre told him Thursday that he had handed out copies of the Medved essay around the School of Com-

munication for weeks before commencement and had intended to properly attribute the material.

"He said it was a blackout, a lapse on his part and that he was appalled that it occurred," Mr. Medved said.

"He acknowledged making really boneheaded mistakes," Mr. Medved said — "not giving the planned introduction of my material" and not stopping the university from "making a tape and selling it."

"He seemed to be bearing up rather well, considering the situation he is in, which is, to put it mildly, rather embarrassing," Mr. Medved said of Mr. Maitre, whom he described as "extremely amusing" and "a charming gentleman."

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Herald Tribune

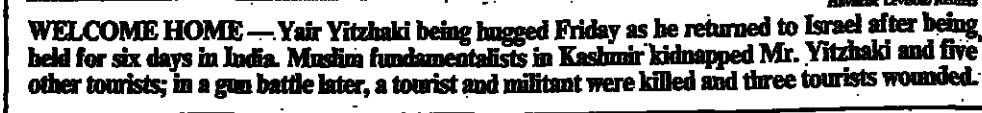
By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Senior

as the newly elected Russian Republic president, Boris N. Yeltsin, and other republic leaders are considering the Yavlinsky-Allison proposal to integrate the Soviet Union into the world market economy with large-scale Western help by 1997.

Mr. Allison and Mr. Yavlinsky are telling Western leaders that their plan does not require the West to promise large sums of aid to Soviet leaders before they start their program — only to make clear that they will

But even Soviet officials now concede that large-scale infusions of Western aid, without fundamental restructuring of the Soviet

If nuclear weapons fell into the hands of warring Soviet republics, the plan warned, the conflict in Yugoslavia would pale by comparison.



Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SIDON, Lebanon — The Lebanese government has today ordered the evacuation of PLO guerrillas and refugees in Lebanon, PLO guerrillas withdrew peacefully Friday from their last holdout east of Sidon.

By Blaine Harden

tion.
Mr. Kacın said that three vast

BWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

IENT

Generals of the federal army in Belgrade have threatened repeatedly in recent days that they will not tolerate what they term Slovenia's "arrogant behavior."

week. There are 600,000 ethnic Serbs living in that republic, and Serbia has vowed to go to war to prevent them from becoming citizens of another country.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

He accused the Lebanese authorities of violating the accord by pursuing searches in areas where the army had deployed and by failing to free arrested Palestinians.

The accord struck Thursday was a massive blow to the PLO, which was expelled from Beirut in 1982 by state control through all of Lebanon, wants to block guerrilla raids on Israeli forces in south Lebanon in the hope that Washington will urge Israel to withdraw from its self-declared buffer zone.

Herald Tribune. #110

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Journal of Management Education 30(6)

Gorbachev, Citing Yugoslavia, Vows to Fight Soviet Division

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — Pointing to the turmoil in Yugoslavia as a warning, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Friday that he would never bow to pressure to split up his country.

At a press conference after five hours of talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Mr. Gorbachev also stressed the need for Western help to carry out his program of change.

In his first public comments on the Yugoslav crisis, he said: "The events are a lesson for all peoples in the Soviet Union and also a warning."

Mr. Gorbachev, who is struggling to keep his country together in the face of demands for greater sovereignty from most of the 15 republics, said that Soviet disintegration would bring huge risks with unpredictable consequences.

Six republics are refusing to sign a new union treaty redefining relations between the center and the outlying regions.

"We cannot break apart," Mr. Gorbachev said. "It would pose an enormous risk with unpredictable, difficult consequences." He spoke at a former man-

ner, now a government residence, in the small Ukrainian village of Mezhygorye outside Kiev, the republican capital.

Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Kohl, who was paying a brief visit to the Soviet Union, discussed Moscow's efforts to secure Western financial support for reforms aimed at replacing decades of central planning with a market economy.

Mr. Kohl expressed hope that the transition would proceed peacefully and said he would push for Western support at the summit meeting of the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations in London July 15-17. Mr. Gorbachev is due to address the G-7 leaders in London after the meeting.

Mr. Gorbachev's problems with the potential breakup of the Soviet empire received vivid illustration Friday when more than 1,000 Ukrainian nationalists turned out in Kiev to protest the mere fact that he had come to their republic.

The demonstrators, most of them young, gave Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Kohl a rowdy reception as the two leaders drove down Kiev's main street.

When the two men stopped their car and got out to

meet the crowd, protesters booed and chanted "Ukraine Without Moscow" and "Down With Gorbachev."

But Mr. Gorbachev dismissed the protests, saying that 75 percent of Ukrainians had voted to keep the Soviet Union together in a March referendum.

Mr. Gorbachev, who has said he is prepared to devolve substantial economic and political powers to the republics for the sake of preserving the union, has often warned that independence movements could lead to civil war and economic chaos.

"What is happening in Yugoslavia makes us understand that we have to follow the path of renewal and not disintegration," he said to reporters. "I will not be diverted from this path by one inch, whatever the pressure put upon me."

Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Kohl met at Kiev's Boryspol Airport and drove to Mezhygorye, about 25 miles (40 kilometers) outside the city. There, they met one-on-one for more than five hours.

Mr. Kohl and Mr. Gorbachev have developed a warm relationship over the past year as the Soviet Union agreed to German unification, and Germany

pledged at least \$18 billion in aid for the Soviet economy through 1994.

Mr. Kohl was expected to make it clear during the talks that Germany wants the withdrawal of all the Soviet troops stationed in Eastern Germany to be completed on schedule by the end of the 1994.

But in Potsdam, Germany, a senior Soviet military officer said Friday that Moscow would slow the pace of troop withdrawals from Germany by 30 percent this month because of delays in building homes for repatriated officers.

The officer, Colonel Vladimir Strelnikov, said the slowdown was only temporary. He said that the Kremlin still hoped to fulfill the 1991 quota for withdrawals set in a treaty signed with Bonn under which all 380,000 Soviet troops must be gone by 1994.

Colonel Strelnikov, deputy chief of staff of Soviet forces in formerly Communist East Germany, told reporters some 13,800 troops would leave this month, about 8,000 fewer than in June.

Moscow wants the Germans to pay up to \$11 billion as compensation for the military infrastructure that the Soviet Army will leave behind. (AP, Reuters)



President Gorbachev meeting Chancellor Kohl at Kiev airport Friday at the start of a one-day visit.

Soviets Approve Investment Law Allowing 100% Foreign Ownership

MOSCOW — The Soviet parliament passed Friday a long-awaited law on foreign investment, allowing for 100-percent foreign ownership and offering concessions to increase production of energy and other natural resources.

"The road to foreign capital is open," Tass said after the law passed by an overwhelming majority.

The legislation is another step in President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic change program, which has been accelerating as he gets closer to his meeting in London on July 17 with leaders of the Group of Seven major industrial nations.

The foreign investment bill, which followed approval Thursday of similar measures by the Russian Republic's parliament, opened the door to a new kind of overseas involvement in the economy, replacing the dominant joint venture.

"The creation of enterprises with 100-percent foreign participation is permitted on Soviet territory," Tass said. "In particular, concessions to foreign investors are envisaged in the production of natural resources."

The Soviet Union is the world's biggest oil producer and has vast reserves of gas, gold, diamonds and many kinds of metal.

After a tortuous day of behind-the-scenes negotiations, the Russian deputies approved the proposed draft Union Treaty but called on the republic's delegation to final talks to impose tough restrictions.

The law grants foreign investors the right to export and import without licenses and frees them from paying customs duties on imports, and export taxes, it said.

The legislation excludes foreign ownership of land and restricts access to property sold by the state in line with a privatization law, approved earlier by parliament.

Party conservatives, who dominate the federal parliament, have criticized Mr. Gorbachev for selling out to capitalism. But most agree on the need to introduce a market economy as the only means of stopping the economic rot.

The investment law provides foreigners with safeguards against any changes in legislation, including nationalization.

The lack of ruble convertibility will still be a major drawback, but the law guarantees the right to transfer hard currency profits abroad, open ruble accounts in Soviet banks and buy hard currency for rubles in the Soviet Union.

These included republican control of taxation and trade — two areas jealously guarded by Moscow — and a demand for joint management of all other aspects of political and economic life.

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Herald Tribune

Dutch Court Exonerates Irish

Murder Conviction Overturned and 3 Acquittals Upheld

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — A Dutch appeals court on Friday overturned the murder conviction of an Irish national and upheld the acquittal of three others accused of killing two Australian lawyers who had been mistaken for British soldiers.

The court of three judges said there was no legal or conclusive evidence to prove that Gerard Harver, 27, carried out the attack or helped those who did. It upheld the acquittal by a lower court in April of Sean Hick, 30, Paul Hughes, 27, and Donna Maguire, 24.

The court ruled after hearing an appeal by Mr. Harver against his sentence of 18 years in prison and a prosecution request to overturn the acquittal of the three others.

The four remained in custody after the ruling, awaiting the July 12 outcome of a separate trial on accusations that they are members in the Irish Republican Army.

The judgment left the police with no suspects in the killing of Nick Spinos and Stephen Melrose in the marketplace of the Dutch town of Roermond on May 27, 1990.

The IRA claimed responsibility but said it mistook the two Australians for off-duty British soldiers.

Miss Maguire was arrested in Belgium in June 1990 with an arms cache. Her three compatriots were captured a few days later after a cross-border search by Dutch and Belgian police.

The police said forensic tests showed that guns in the arms cache had been used in the Roermond killings and in attacks against British military targets in Germany.

In overturning Mr. Harver's conviction, the court ruled that the evidence of a Roermond couple who identified him as an occupant of the getaway car could not be accepted.

The presiding judge, Willem

Smulders, said there was a possibility of a prosecution appeal to the Supreme Court in Mr. Harver's case.

Germany has requested the extradition of Miss Maguire, Mr. Hick and Mr. Hughes to stand trial for attacks by the IRA against British targets there.

IRA bomb and gun attacks against British troops, their families and bases in Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands killed 11 people and injured dozens from 1987 to 1990.

Warning of Attacks
Northern Ireland's police chief said Friday that the threat from

Irish republican guerrillas was at its highest for two years and warned of sensational attacks in Britain and continental Europe. Reuters reported from Belfast.

Presenting his annual report, Chief Constable Hugh Annesley warned: "The immediate outlook is grim. We are facing at the moment probably the highest threat in the last two years."

As part of the presentation the police displayed a mass of seized guerrilla weaponry. The display included armor-piercing grenades, homemade mortars, car bombs, Soviet anti-tank rockets, heavy-caliber machine guns and a Soviet flamethrower.

Bundesrat to Stay in Bonn As Capital Shifts to Berlin

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BONN — Germany's upper house of parliament voted Friday to stay in Bonn when the lower house and the rest of government move to Berlin.

The influential Bundesrat — representatives of Germany's 16 states — voted 38 to 30 in favor of remaining in Bonn. The motion called for the Bundesrat to re-examine the question and vote again in a few years.

The lower house, the Bundestag, voted narrowly on June 20 to move itself and the government from Bonn to Berlin, capital of Germany since it reunited last October.

The 600-kilometer (375-mile) move from West Germany's provisional capital since 1949 will take at least eight years, according to government estimates. The Bundesrat is likely to continue meeting in Bonn during that time.

Officials in Bonn fear the move could lead to the loss of 40,000 jobs. Much less is at stake on the Bundesrat.

The Bundesrat is controlled by the main opposition party, the Social Democrats, and the party president, Björn Engholm, said that it was important for the Bundesrat to stay in Bonn because "its separation underlines the unique character of the institution representing the Länder."

(Reuters, AFP)

For three weeks each July, the world's greatest sporting event sweeps through France — and the rest of the world is watching: The Tour de France is professional bicycle racing's greatest challenge.



In this book the Tour de France comes to life. First held in 1903, and only interrupted by the two World Wars, the Tour has a long tradition but also a very real present.

Superbly observed and brilliantly written, reports from the race scene are as fascinating as the interviews with racers and mechanics, officials and observers. Nearly one hundred action photographs make the events come to life.

This book is a must for anyone interested in professional bicycle racing in general, and the Tour de France in particular.

By Samuel Abt, deputy editor of the International Herald Tribune, and author of *Lemond: The Incredible Comeback of an American Hero*. *Tour de France* is published by Bicycle Books, Inc. (San Francisco) and is available from the International Herald Tribune.

Herald Tribune

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HOPE

Somewhere in Africa, there is a rainforest that is not being cut, bulldozed, or burned.

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The name of this rainforest is Korup.

It is situated in the South West province of Cameroon, and it covers an area approximately equal in size to Greater London.

It is one of the oldest, most species-rich rainforests in the world. Over a quarter of Africa's primate species live there.

In a world full of black predictions about the future of our environment, Korup represents a beacon of achievement.

For without action, Korup would have all but disappeared in a mere 20 years.

That this action was taken wasn't an accident. It was a project set up by the Cameroon government and by WWF-World Wide Fund for Nature.

Their aim was simple: to protect the forest. Actually achieving this was not so simple.

The scheme had to provide a sustainable livelihood for the people who lived in Korup that did not involve the destruction of the forest.

Our solution was to establish two distinct areas of Korup. The first was a core conservation area, to be untouched by hunting and agriculture.

The second was an area of fertile land surrounding the core area on which the forest's inhabitants could live, farm and hunt. We call this the 'buffer zone'.

It was found that people were prepared to move there, provided that they could benefit from improved roads, health, education, better soils and water supplies (facilities lacking in the core area).

WWF has a permanent staff in Cameroon, but also commissions experts from around the world to

help with the development of the buffer zone's agriculture.

The Korup scheme attempts to achieve an effective compromise between conservation and economic reality.

Like anything that goes beyond idealism and attempts to do something, it has had its setbacks. Some of the inhabitants of the forest have resented the move to the buffer zone. A few of our new crop experiments have failed. It has been hard to control illegal hunting.

These are the snags that any pioneering work inevitably faces. It is easy to highlight the negatives. But what we are doing is a positive attempt to provide a blueprint for the saving of nature's richest legacy to the human race: the rainforest.

The Korup National Park proves it can be done. And Korup is not the only reason we can look forward to a more optimistic future.

Teams of scientists from WWF work with local people to promote conservation and develop sustainable agriculture all over the world. The Korup scheme, along with similar projects in the Amazon basin, the Hunan province of China, and Sri Lanka are models for the work that we would like to promote in many other countries.

At WWF, we are as aware as anyone of the threat to the planet and to the survival of our children and grandchildren. It's just that we would rather be doing something, than simply making a noise about it. If you would like to become involved, write to The Membership Officer, WWF International CH-1196, Gland, Switzerland. Thank you.

WWF World Wide Fund for Nature

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Hits of a 'Perfect Virtuoso'

Coke Drawing Collection Draws the Connoisseurs

LONDON—Social historians will ponder one day why the pleasure of collecting Old Master drawings was transformed in the 1980s from a rarified pursuit of a few erudite connoisseurs, often with modest means, into an intellectual sport indulged in by much larger numbers of fairly rich people.

The effect could be measured on a spectacular scale this week in London, where the prospect of sharing part of the spoils of a major English country house drew a vast crowd of professionals and collectors from all over the world. The controversy that broke out in the English press about the opportunity of denting the largely intact art

SOREN MELIKIAN

treasures accumulated in Holkham Hall by its founder, Thomas Coke, earl of Leicester, until his death in 1759, helped Christie's, which was dispersing about a fifth of his drawings on Tuesday. It publicized an extraordinary story.

Coke was 17 when he left England in 1714, accompanied by his governor, to embark on a four-year Grand Tour, which he spent mostly in Italy. The young Englishman seems to have been smitten by the collecting bug within weeks of his arrival. In May 1714, he assured his grandfather that he had become "a perfect virtuoso." By June 5, the first payments for drawings were being recorded in the Holkham account books.

Luckily, young Coke certainly knew whom to turn to for help. Agents such as William Kent, trained as a painter before rising to fame as an architect, or Andrew Hay, a renowned dealer, scouted around Rome and other places for him. He patronized contemporary artists, one of whom, Benedetto Luti, himself a great collector, paid tribute to his skills. On a pastel which he dedicated to Coke the Roman painter refers to the Englishman's "very noble collection."

Back in England, Coke clearly continued to buy art, although the details escape us. From Jonathan



Guido Reni's head of a woman made £143,000 at Christie's sale.

Richardson the elder, a great draftsman and a still greater collector, Coke acquired a Poussin sketch of the River God and young putti in a wood, and Ventura Salimbeni's elaborate study for "The Death of Saint Clare." Both retain the mounts Richardson gave them. The collector also went after some northern European drawings.

From around 1750, he seems to have bought with renewed zest, turning once again to painters as agents. Through Andrea Casali, he acquired a Raphael cartoon for "La Belle Jardinière," now in the National Gallery in Washington. At the time of his death, he was engaged in negotiations with Gavin Hamilton, the Rome-based Scot-

tish painter turned dealer who supplied passing Britons. By the time 700 crowns were paid out to the dealer for 55 drawings and Guido Reni's "Joseph and Potiphar's Wife," which still hangs in the dining room at Holkham, the earl of Leicester had already died.

In a large book published in 1773, Matthew Bretingham describes in some detail how the drawings were displayed. Some were framed in Lord Leicester's bedroom, others in Lady Leicester's, where the majority of the Claude Lorrains were to be seen. The walls of a dressing room in the "Strangers' Wing" were covered with drawings including Raphael's cartoons.

There is no doubt they loved their drawings and so did others in subsequent generations — too much, alas. The effect of continued enjoyment can be measured today. Many have become paler, such as Poussin's landscape in brown wash, which in the event went to a Paris buyer for £154,000 (£246,000), or the admirable squirrel of the early 16th century, possibly by Giovanni de Udine, sold for £71,500 to John Morton Morris of Hazlitt.

Condition problems might have seriously hampered the sale and for a few minutes it seemed touch and go. The squirrel, which was the first lot, was done in vibrant little strokes and exuded such compelling charm that it never stood in any danger. But the next lot, a beautiful landscape in very fine strokes of the pen dipped lightly dipped in brown ink by Domenico Campagnola barely exceeded its moderate estimate, at £26,400. Then there was a bargain at precisely the same price deftly picked up by Jean-Luc Baroni, the connoisseur who runs Jean-Luc Baroni Ltd., better known as Colnaghi Drawings.

The study of a man seated at a table by Baccio Bandinelli, done in black chalk, obviously from life, is of extraordinary rarity. The man, wearing a craftsman's garb, looks like Michelangelo. He was traditionally identified as such. Recent



Pietro da Cortona landscape fetched £264,000 at London auction.

scholarship has dismissed the identification because the figure in the study inspired another that appears as a soldier in the relief carved on the tomb of Pope Leo X.

There were no more bargains after that. The sale took off with a beautiful, very sculptural "Madonna and Child" by Girolamo Mazzola Bedoli which was bought by Agnew's for £44,000. Superficially soiled, it should look better after the dirt is removed.

An extraordinary "Saint George and the Dragon," which Noel Annesley, the Sotheby's expert, following the traditional attribution, called a Salvati in the catalogue, then felt uncertain about to those making inquiries, but now believes (without being 100 percent sure) to be by the master, as do other experts, soared to a huge £93,500. The price is made more remarkable by the meanderings of the labeling.

True, the prize carries an additional premium to those interested in cross-cultural fertilization hitherto undetected. While in pure late Renaissance style, the drawing shows through its composition that the artist had been looking at an Iranian miniature — of which there were many in Italy. "Bahram Gur fighting the dragon" is a much repeated theme in Iranian painting and the general balance of the composition, including the peculiar rocky going up to the top and the way in which the dragon emerges from the righthand side, is typical.

TEN minutes later, one of the masterpieces, the head of a woman looking up, done by Guido Reni in red and black chalk, shot up to £143,000. It is obviously headed for some leading U.S. institution, where receptivity to treasures from Europe's historic houses is greatest. The apex was reached with Pietro da Cortona's landscape, as rare as it is impeccably preserved, which multiplied its estimate fivefold as it rose to £264,000. Ostensibly

bought by Hazlitt, it was acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, according to a well-informed source who requested anonymity. By the end of the morning, the Holkham sale totaled £3.36 million. Britain as a nation continues to sell off its family silver in the name of preserving its heritage, but the market is doing well.

In the climate of elation created by the Holkham drawings, the 156 drawings wooded out from his remarkable collection by the late Ian Woodner of New York did splendidly. The rejects from a great collection need not be admirable per se. They nevertheless exceeded £1.1 million, leaving a mere nine items unsold.

Better still, there was a rebound effect on the afternoon sale in which a pastel by Jean-Etienne Liotard carried an improbable (and unprinted) estimate of £400,000 to £600,000. The Geneva master's portrait of his compatriot Jeanne-Elizabeth de Sella, who married

Sir Charles Tyrrell in 1726, helped to establish his reputation, we are told in the catalogue. It may not do so in this century. Conventional and academic, it evokes the same boredom that the smug if slightly shy provincial face of the sitter probably inspired in its time. At £495,000, it was one of the week's surprises.

The Holkham boosting effect combined with a general genuine yearning for good drawings was perceptible in the galleries. Baroni, who has some gems in his early summer show at 14 Bond Street until July 12, has already sold 31 of 55 works. The most remarkable went to U.S. collectors — Leo Orsi's £35,000 cavalcade of humans and animals in a storm, the anonymous portrait of a girl in oil on paper, reminiscent of Federico Barocci, sold for £25,000, both worth every penny of it. Where Old Master drawings are concerned it's business as usual and passion more than ever.

FOR SALE/SOLD

Rare printed Bible: When one of the earliest printed Bibles comes to auction on Nov. 27, it will be the first time since 1789 that there has been an opportunity to buy a copy of this type, according to Christie's in London. The work is known as a 36-line Bible, from the number of lines in which each double column of Latin text is arranged on the page. It was printed about 1460 by Albrecht Pfister in Bamberg, Germany. Only 13 other copies are known, all in European libraries, making it rarer than the 42-line Bible, produced about four years earlier in Mainz by Johannes Gutenberg, which survives in 48 copies. The Bible is the last 36-line one in private hands and was sent to auction by the executors of a British private estate. The last copy of the Gutenberg Bible to come on the market realized \$5 million in New York in 1987. Before the sale the 36-line Bible will be exhibited in Paris Oct. 8-9, Munich Oct. 15-16, Tokyo Oct. 21-22 and New York Oct. 25-26, Christie's said.

Bokassa sell-off: A castle, a farm and a dilapidated restaurant owned by the former Central African emperor, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, were sold at auction for more than \$1 million to pay off debts. Bokassa is now imprisoned in the Central African Republic. The proceeds will go to the First Carapao International Bank, based in the Caribbean, to which Bokassa owed substantial sums. The properties, all in southern France, included a 19th-century chateau sold for about \$600,000, a farm sold to the GIAT arms manufacturing company for

more than \$400,000, and a run-down restaurant sold for about \$45,000.

Period specs: A pair of 17th-century spectacles with the nose rest and rims made of leather were bought by a German collector on for £5,500 (\$8,800), an auction record, Christie's said in London. The pair of spectacles, without ear supports, is known as a Nuremberg, the German city where the first trade guild of opticians was registered in 1475. "They were found in the lath and plaster ceiling of a 17th-century house in Kent and are the earliest we have ever auctioned," said Patrick Grant, Christie's specialist. "There was nothing on the spectacles to indicate where they were made or their date or how they got into the ceiling of a house of the same period. But we were confident we got their age right by comparison with spectacles in Germany," he said. The seller and buyer were not identified.

Historic hotel: The Mount Washington Hotel, the majestic 89-year-old structure that was the site of the Bretton Woods international monetary conference in New Hampshire in 1944 and once a summer playground for the Vanderbilts, Astors and Rockefellers, was sold at auction by banking regulators for \$3.15 million to a group of New Hampshire investors. The buyers pledged to preserve the historic hotel while preparing it for the next century. The hotel was seized by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. last year, when the previous owners failed.

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An Apartheid Checklist

The anti-apartheid sanctions imposed by the U.S. Congress in 1986 have fostered change in South Africa. What made them credible was Washington's ability to speak with a bipartisan voice. Yet a big foreign policy success is now threatened by domestic politics as President George Bush and the Democratic Congress square off for a needless row on when to lift the sanctions.

Mr. Bush impulsively hints that Pretoria has fulfilled all but one of five conditions for ending sanctions, which is debatable. Prodded by a black caucus deeply suspicious of White House racial politics, Democratic leaders say that South Africa has barely met a single condition, which is more debatable.

That change has occurred in South Africa is not in dispute; whether reforms meet U.S. legislative tests is open to argument. If Mr. Bush hastily lifts sanctions, with Congress in recess, the United States will lose credibility and leverage at a critical moment in South Africa.

If Democrats resist acknowledging compliance, it will be just as damaging. The responsible solution is to review the law—and fairly stipulate which conditions must still be satisfied.

Releasing all political prisoners: Though Nelson Mandela and many prisoners have been released, hundreds are still in jail. Pretoria asserts that it will release all genuine political prisoners and that none are now being detained without trial; this surely can be independently verified.

Ending the state of emergency: The emergency laws have been repealed; Pretoria's critics concede minimal compliance.

Unbanning political parties: Change has been substantial but incomplete. Previously illegal parties now operate freely, and debate is unfettered. But some leaders are still in exile, and negotiations for their return continue. It would be stretching the language of the law, however, to insist—as some Democrats do—that blacks must be enfranchised before sanctions are lifted.

Repealing apartheid laws: With the repeal of the Population Registration Act and the Group Areas Act, the main legal pillars of apartheid have fallen. Critics assert that 59 other laws are still on the books, and that repeal has left untouched the evils of segregation. But these changes are in factual dispute, and an item-by-item reckoning is needed.

Opening a negotiation track: The law stipulates that Pretoria must "agree to enter good faith negotiations with truly representative members of the black majority without preconditions." By any fair reading, this condition has been met.

For Mr. Bush to lift sanctions before reasonable doubts are resolved would be as indefensible as stretching the law's language to prolong sanctions. America's good faith and South Africa's struggle for a new democratic order would both suffer if this debate soured into a partisan brawl.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES

Iraq's Dangerous Game

Last fall the Iraqi government gambled that the United States and its allies would never actually use force to push it out of Kuwait. Now it is gambling that the allies will do nothing about its refusal to carry out its commitments under its ceasefire agreement and accept nuclear disarmament.

Saddam Hussein and his friends, after a devastating military defeat, are now apparently trying to use their defiance of the United Nations to repair their damaged prestige. But they are making another portentous miscalculation. They have chosen to violate the ceasefire on a subject of such great and obvious danger to the world that the allies cannot let it pass.

The Iraqis have some highly enriched uranium, material of which nuclear explosives can be made. How much they might have is a question yet to be answered. In years past they were given a small amount by the French and the Soviets for research—enough for a couple of bombs. They apparently also have equipment that could be used to make more of it. That equipment has been the object of the chase by UN inspectors over the past few weeks. Twice they have closed in on it, and twice the Iraqi Army has prevented them by force from getting a

close look, once firing over their heads.

A close look is crucial, because it will reveal whether this equipment has been used to produce additional enriched uranium. Under the ceasefire, the inspectors are to seize and remove or destroy all nuclear components as well as the equipment to produce them. Last weekend the UN responded to the Iraqi stonewalling by sending a delegation to Baghdad. The talks evidently were unsuccessful, and the delegation has returned to Geneva, though a new team may not be headed back to Iraq. But if the exercise accomplished nothing else, it has given the Iraqis a careful warning that the rest of the world is utterly serious about the necessity of enforcing the terms of the ceasefire agreement.

Once again the Iraqis have left the allies, and especially the United States, with no easy choices. No one wants to see the war recommenced. But it would be intolerable to let the Iraqis in possession of unknown amounts of enriched uranium and the capacity to produce more of it. The Iraqis' interference with the UN inspectors sharpens an issue that, one way or another, the UN must resolve promptly.

—THE WASHINGTON POST

Romania: A Dark Truth

Romania once had a flourishing community of 750,000 Jews. Only 18,000 remain. Hundreds of thousands were slaughtered during World War II; others fled Communist rule afterward. For nearly 50 years, Communist governments concealed the horrifying facts of Romanian complicity in Nazi massacres. Yet even now, as the truth struggles to the surface, those who speak it are vilified, and Romania's former Communist leaders seem immobilized, even as a gutter press spews new hatred against all minorities—Jews, ethnic Hungarians and gypsies.

In what should have been a redemptive gesture, Romania dedicated a memorial in Bucharest this week to the 400,000 Jews who fell victim to "German, Romanian and Hungarian fascists." Sadly, this was followed by the ugly taunting of Elie Wiesel, a Nobel laureate who survived the pogroms in Transylvania. And it was preceded by the Romanian parliament's rehabilitation of Ion Antonescu, ally of the Nazis, who initiated the mass killings.

Executed as a war criminal in 1946, Marshal Antonescu is now acclaimed as a martyr whose death was ordered by Soviet forces. Martyr? As leader of the Iron Guard dictatorship in 1940, Ion Antonescu instituted anti-Jewish laws more severe than those in Germany. When Romania entered the war in

1941, his regime embarked upon a program of massacres and deportations of unparalleled ferocity. As Hannah Arendt writes in "Eichmann in Jerusalem":

"Deportation Romanian style consisted of herding 5,000 people into freight cars and letting them die there of suffocation while the train traveled through the countryside without plan or aim for days on end; a favorite follow-up to these killings was to expose the corpses in Jewish butcher shops."

The savagery moderated as the military tide turned against Hitler. Instead of killing Jews, the Antonescu regime began selling them. Miss Arendt writes: "Romanians became the most fervent advocates of Jewish emigration—at \$1,300 a head. This is how Romania became one of the few outlets for emigration to Palestine during the war."

Later, in the Ceausescu era, the blood trade resumed, with an additional twist: the commerce was extended to ethnic Germans. The Ceausescus are gone but these dirty secrets are scarcely known to the Romanian people. Their ex-Communist leaders only murmur disapproval as Ion Antonescu's memory is feted; journalists who once taunted Nicolae Ceausescu swell a chauvinist drum for an ethnically "pure" Romania. Only the truth can liberate Romania from its past. The task of telling it has scarcely begun.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES

Other Comment

Japan: Enough Bashing

Anti-Japanese feeling in Europe has begun to outpace the let-them-eat-Toyotas sentiment in the United States. The new French prime minister, Edith Cresson, has long been known for her harsh judgments on Japanese trade, investment, productivity and work ethics.

Tokyo receives confusing signals. It was urged for years to reduce exports and instead build factories in its major markets. Now these "transplants" come under fire as sneaky ways of seizing an advantage. Japan was told to lower tariffs, remove import restrictions and abolish non-tariff barriers—all of which it did—only to get even tougher demands. Urged to integrate into the global economy, Japanese companies built plants in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia. That encourages absurd alarmism.

For years, the United States has insisted that Japan play a more assertive role in defense of the freedoms it enjoys. Yet the

least move toward a military build-up unleashes a torrent of talk about preparations for hostilities. People in the West who mistrust Japan ought never to lose sight of the fact that democracy there is entrenched at least as well as it is anywhere else. Japan-bashing is not something of which democratic nations should be proud. Governments in North America and Europe should do what they can to discourage it.

—Asiaweek (Hong Kong)

It is folly to expect a prospering society based on cozy networking among its powerful interest groups to turn itself, willy-nilly, into something Westernized, open and free of xenophobia. But Japan should realize that its major partners can tolerate only so much deviation from accepted norms of commerce, corporate practice and business ethics. Japan has to become receptive to free market forces that are winning more and more acceptance worldwide.

—The Baltimore Sun

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OPINION

Someone Tell Gorbachev That His Revolution Is Over

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — "We must not be hypocritical. We must honestly admit that the democratic rebirth of the Communist Party, its breaking with dictatorship's past and its transformation into a capable political organization has not taken place."

These words, written by Alexander Yakovlev, and the Gorbachev revolution. The only Soviet politician who may not yet realize this is Mikhail Gorbachev himself, whose fate now turns on his acknowledging this reality in the next two weeks.

Mr. Yakovlev, once the Soviet president's alter ego, certainly knows it. His eulogy Wednesday interred a walking corpse—the new communism he and Mr. Gorbachev had hoped to create.

Mr. Gorbachev came to power in 1985 as a dedicated Marxist-Leninist. But he could see the ills of Soviet society and the costs of the aggressive, military-oriented foreign policy of his predecessors.

His solution, crafted in part by Mr. Yakovlev, the party's ideology boss, was to admit the problems (through glasnost), reform the party (perestroika) and use it to salvage a softer form of communism (democratization and social-market economy).

Mr. Gorbachev hoped to do what political leaders in other countries have done—keep the label and the historical traditions and personalities of the party that brought them to power while completely changing the party's governing program. If George Bush's Republicans can cling to Abraham Lincoln and race-baiting campaign tactics at the same time, if François Mitterrand's Socialists can become a Social Democratic party without calling themselves that, why couldn't Soviet Communists become agents of reform instead of reaction and still call themselves Communists?

The process may not have been that conscious. The examples are mine, not Mr. Gorbachev's. But something like that must have gone through his mind as he planted one foot in the reform camp and the other in the party.

The problems were greater than he realized. His solution, reform communism, was an impossible dream. The party fought back, the economy collapsed, the army became embittered as Eastern Europe broke away.

Mr. Yakovlev, Eduard Shevardnadze and other reformers admit the gigantic failure they set in motion. They have formally organized a new political movement to challenge the Communist Party.

"The Communist Party apparatus is incapable of listening to the voice of reason and taking a sober look at life around it," Mr. Yakovlev wrote in Izvestia last Wednesday.

That this incapacity had become apparent to many people decades ago did not seem to bother him.

Mr. Yakovlev's angry good-bye to seven decades of Bolshevism left Mr. Gorbachev as the only figure of substance still saying that the party can be reformed from within. The Soviet president has voiced encouragement for the new movement. But he has not broken with the party or fundamental Marxist economic doctrine.

History and two engagingly self-promoting university professors have given him what may be his last important chance to do that, in London on July 17, when Mr. Gorbachev meets with President George Bush and other leaders of the seven most affluent democracies. In one form or another, Mr. Gorbachev's discussion there will be a response to the 52-page "strategic interaction" plan drawn up by the Soviet economist Grigori Yavlinsky and the Harvard political scientist Graham Allison, along with a team of specialists at Harvard University this spring.

Entitled "Window of Opportunity," the proposal for a joint Soviet-Western reform and aid package was presented to Mr. Gorbachev last week. Mr. Allison tells me that Mr. Gorbachev engaged the ideas in detail in the conversation he and Mr. Yavlinsky had with the Soviet leader and that he could wind up endorsing the document at London.

This prospect has provoked sharp criticism of Mr. Gorbachev for even considering trading Soviet reform for economic help from the West. His open-mindedness on the Yavlinsky effort triggered Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov's unsuccessful effort to stage a constitutional coup and make Mikhail Gorbachev a figurehead ruler.

Mr. Pavlov virtually demanded on Wednesday that Mr. Gorbachev take no economic plan to London for the West to review. If Mr. Gorbachev tries to blink away or straddle the Yavlinsky plan in London, the party regulars will own him.

If he endorses the six grand principles of private ownership and political freedoms contained in "Window of Opportunity," the price of admission for serious discussion of the \$7 billion in International Monetary Fund and World Bank packages the plan suggests, he will be at open war with the hard-liners and effectively out of the party. That would help free Western aid, but administration officials have hinted to Soviet interlocutors.

That is not bad day's work for a couple of academics. Whatever Mr. Gorbachev does, Mr. Allison and Mr. Yavlinsky have forced him into a public choice that means the movement for reform from within the party—the Gorbachev revolution—is over. Either Mr. Gorbachev takes on the party from the outside, or he sinks into irrelevance with it.

The writer is director of The Center for the Study of Soviet Change. She contributed this column to The Washington Post.

By E.W.K. in Amsterdam (Stockholm, CW System)

of holding out the begging bowl, bowing and scraping, humiliating the country."

Whatever America does offer in the way of aid, it should be done with sensitivity to Soviet history. Washington should favor investment rather than assistance, and it should be arranged on a mutually beneficial and businesslike basis. Anything that might smack of charity or might yield a logistical benefit could ultimately exacerbate a sense of powerlessness and humiliation—and as history shows, that could have dangerous consequences.

The Yavlinsky economic reform plan has been hotly debated. Conservatives suggest that since it was masterminded in America, it is counter to the country's interest. On June 22, Sovietkaysa Bessyie termed it "a dead finger for an act of suicide."

Even Mr. Gorbachev now understands the negative sentiments. In his speech to the Supreme Soviet ending off efforts to reduce the powers of his presidency, he defended his attendance at the coming Group of Seven meeting by decrying "demagogues [who accuse me

The New Anti-Americanism

By Susan Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — The contrast between the American and Soviet national moods is striking. The end of the Cold War brought, to the West, relief to some and vindication to others. In the Soviet Union it created confusion and foreboding. This differing experience, and the Gulf war, have led to a "real gap" that is at the root of a complicated new form of anti-Americanism in the Soviet Union.

"We have given in to everything, and the United States clapped," a former deputy foreign minister told me in Moscow recently. "You [Americans] love Gorbachev when he is your puppet; you hate him when he does not do your bidding." Unilateral withdrawal on nearly every front and a perceived loss of superpower status have created a frustration that is being progressively directed from internal rivalries to America in particular.

These sentiments can be seen among people on every point in the political spectrum. Hard-liners, out in the open again, see the decline of the Soviet Union as a result of abandoning socialist principles. They see the rejection of the old ideology as part of a well-orchestrated American conspiracy.

Liberals still look for integration with the West, but now with some caution. Many have been stunned by America's unwavering support of Mr. Gorbachev. Most liberals and radical reformers no longer trust him.

The West's role as part of this triangle creates passionate feeling. Yuri Chernenko, an agricultural reformer, said: "Twenty-five years ago, the West began selling us grain. And in doing so they propped up communism for a quarter of a century. If they don't stop, they will only prolong the agony even longer."

Establishment moderates are also showing their impatience and irritation with America. They understand that access to capital to "stabilize" the devastated consumer market could make a crucial difference. Many believe that a huge infusion of money is their due for supporting the Cold War cease-fire, and they are astonished and angry that the West could accept Soviet concessions without "paying up" in this moment of need.

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From the Left and the Muslim Right, Growing Pressure on Riyadh

By Judith Caesar

CARBONDALE, Illinois — The Saudi government is under pressure to reform, with liberals and the religious right becoming increasingly open and specific in their demands.

Liberals and dissenting Muslim clerics have not only presented King Fahd with petitions but have published them in Egyptian newspapers, an unusual step. These documents are enlightening not only in what they say but in what they imply.

The liberals' petition, signed by 43 intellectuals, among them Muhammad Abdul Yamani, a former information minister, calls for a consultative assembly that could be either a group of advisers or a parliament.

Perhaps more significantly, it demands that all citizens be equal before the law, "regardless of race, tribe, social status or gender."

The petition says: "While the noblest vocation of the Muslim woman is the raising of her children, she should not be excluded from having a public voice and enjoying the basic legal and social rights accorded to all citizens, as long as this is within an Islamic context."

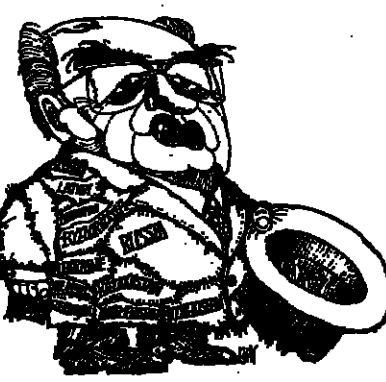
While this may sound mild to Western feminists, it is as bold a demand for women's rights as its authors could formulate without being accused of apostasy.

Obviously, they had in mind the 70 women who in November drove across Riyadh in a convoy to protest the ban on women's driving; pamphleteers accused them of having renounced their religion.

Less obvious about the demand for equal rights is that it objects to a system of justice under which all members of the royal family and their associates are immune from prosecution.

The statement implies legal protection for the poor, who have only the right to ask the king for favors.

Kuwait's Long and Tortuous Road Toward Democracy



By E.W.K. in Amsterdam (Stockholm, CW System)

pressure, Kuwait's rulers have eased their harsh approach to those believed to have collaborated with Iraq. But with democracy still far off, the country's non-Kuwaiti population, mainly about 200,000 Palestinians, faces an uncertain fate.

The ruling family lifted martial law on June 26. Sheikh Saad al Abdullah as Sultan as Sabah, the crown prince, committed to his imprisonment 29 death sentences, handed down mostly to Palestinians, Jordanians and stateless Arabs. Civil courts continued the trials of people suspected of collaborating with the occupying Iraqi forces.

But more than three months after its liberation, and with free elections not scheduled until October 1992, Kuwait remains without a parliament or free democratic institutions.

The ruling Sabah family seems to give little credit to the hundreds of thousands of Palestinians and other

non-Kuwaiti Arabs and Asians, who, through skill and hard work, helped build the emirate's prosperity. Instead, Kuwaiti officials say they want to dramatically reduce the numbers of such people in the country.

The Kuwaiti ambassador in Washington, Saad Nasir Sabah, has confirmed that Kuwait would soon drive out many Palestinians. Work and residency permits, he said, would not be renewed. Other Gulf states, he added, would follow suit.

Critical U.S. congressmen, the ambassador said, are told, "If you're so concerned about human rights and leaving 250,000 Palestinians in Kuwait, we'll really pose a threat to our security, we'll be more than happy to air them to you free of charge, and you give them citizenship in the U.S."

This led Arab commentators to wonder, in the words of a Jordanian

columnist, whether by classifying an entire community as a "security risk" and expelling it, the Sabah family would not be setting a precedent for Israeli settlers' groups and other Israeli rightists who advocate the "transfer" to Jordan of the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

What Kuwait can get away with, runs this argument, Israel, still denying the wishes of the U.S. benefactors, to halt Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, should have no trouble carrying out. Mass expulsion of Palestinians would seem almost certain to lead to a new Israeli war with Jordan and probably Syria.

The Sabah government says it wants Kuwaiti nationals to become, for the first time, a majority in their own country. Computerized records smuggled out of Kuwait during the war showed Kuwaitis making up only 40 percent of the population, though the Kuwaiti ambassador put the figure at 28 percent. Before an earlier series of deportations of Arab and Iranian nationals during the Iran-Iraq war, Jordanians and Palestinians accounted for 22 percent of the total.

But with its policy of expulsions, the Kuwaiti government does not seem to realize what it will be losing. The high academic and technical qualifications of the Palestinians, some of whom have been in Kuwait since the exodus from Israel in 1948, have earned them top jobs. But they were given neither Kuwaiti passports nor civil rights. Most hold Jordanian passports or travel documents issued by Egypt or Lebanon.

Non-Kuwaitis set up the country's legal system in 1958. A Palestinian judge, Ahmed Said Hijazi, and other Palestinian and Egyptian jurists were invited to Kuwait for that purpose. Based on separation of powers, the judicial system was one of the best and most independent in the Arab world.

But the military courts in operation after the war issued vengeful verdicts clearly harmful to Kuwait and the cause of peace.

Kuwait's rulers must recognize that draconian penalties and deportations condemned by humanitarian bodies, governments and the United Nations, have no place in President George Bush's "new world order."

Surprisingly, Mr. Bush has refused to pressure Kuwait to introduce democracy or improve its human-rights record—or so Sheikh Saad reportedly has claimed.

The San Francisco Examiner of June 17 quoted the sheikh as saying that President Bush had told him: "Listen, Mr. Ambassador, we didn't fight this war for democracy or those trials. Don't be intimidated by what's going on."

Kuwait has taken an important step in the right direction. But now the United States and the allies who helped liberate Kuwait should help it to move faster and further.

The writer, a London-based correspondent for ABC News, is the author of the forthcoming, "Payback: America's Long War in the Middle East." He contributed this column to The International Herald Tribune.

By John K. Cooley

columnist, whether by classifying an entire community as a "security risk" and expelling it, the Sabah family would not be setting a precedent for Israeli settlers' groups and other Israeli rightists who advocate the "transfer" to Jordan of the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

What Kuwait can get away with, runs this argument, Israel, still denying the wishes of the U.S. benefactors, to halt Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, should have no trouble carrying out. Mass expulsion of Palestinians would seem almost certain to lead to a new Israeli war with Jordan and probably Syria.

The Sabah government says it wants Kuwaiti nationals to become, for the first time, a majority in their own country. Computerized records smuggled out of Kuwait during the war showed Kuwaitis making up only 40 percent of the population, though the Kuwaiti ambassador put the figure at 28 percent. Before an earlier series of deportations of Arab and Iranian nationals during the Iran-Iraq war, Jordanians and Palestinians accounted for 22 percent of the total.

But with its policy of expulsions, the Kuwaiti government does not seem to realize what it will be losing. The high academic and technical qualifications of the Palestinians, some of whom have been in Kuwait since the exodus from Israel in 1948, have earned them top jobs. But they were given neither Kuwaiti passports nor civil rights. Most hold Jordanian passports or travel documents issued by Egypt or Lebanon.

Non-Kuwaitis set up the country's legal system in 1958. A Palestinian judge, Ahmed Said Hijazi, and other Palestinian and Egyptian jurists were invited to Kuwait for that purpose. Based on separation of powers, the judicial system was one of the best and most independent in the Arab world.

But the military courts in operation after the war issued vengeful verdicts clearly harmful to Kuwait and the cause of peace.

Kuwait's rulers must recognize that draconian penalties and deportations condemned by humanitarian bodies, governments and the United Nations, have no place in President George Bush's "new world order."

Surprisingly, Mr. Bush has refused to pressure Kuwait to introduce democracy or improve its human-rights record—or so Sheikh Saad reportedly has claimed.

The San Francisco Examiner of June 17 quoted the sheikh as saying that President Bush had told him: "Listen, Mr. Ambassador, we didn't fight this war for democracy or those trials. Don't be intimidated by what's going on."

Kuwait has taken an important step in the right direction. But now the United States and the allies who helped liberate Kuwait should help it to move faster and further.

The writer, a London-based correspondent for ABC News, is the author of the forthcoming, "Payback: America's Long War in the Middle East." He contributed this column to The International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1891: Lavish Invitation

LONDON — The card of invitation to the reception to be given to the German Emperor by the Lord Mayor and Corporation at the Guildhall is a production of great beauty. The central portraits at the head of the card are those of the Emperor and Empress, on the front of the German arms, surrounded by Germany's motto, "Gott mit uns." On the left is the statue of the Emperor Frederick the Great and on the right the statue erected in Berlin at the conclusion of the recent great war.

1916: Germans Routed

LONDON — The Russians have gained two more notable successes and have also added 10,000 men to their already huge total of prisoners. Latest dispatches from Petrograd state that in a furious battle on the Styra the Tsar's troops routed the enemy, capturing 5,000 prisoners. Fighting still continues in this sector.

A victory of almost equal importance

has been won on the Dniester, where Austro-German forces have been put to flight with huge losses in killed, wounded and prisoners. On the Riga front, the Russians have broken into the first line of Hindenburg's defenses and General Klotz is reported to have struck a successful blow north of Smorgony.

1941: Catholic Protest

BERLIN — [From our New York edition:] Bishops of greater Germany appealed to Catholics today (July 6) to stand fast in their faith at a time when "existence or non-existence of Christianity" in Germany is at stake. A pastoral letter assailing Nazi steps against the Church and condemning anti-religious tendencies was framed by the bishops recently at Fulda, an old seat of German culture northeast of Frankfurt. It was the first such bitter protest read from the pulpit since the start of the war, and it had a startling effect among the faithful.

ECONOMIC

Authors Fined For U.S.S.R.

By Tom...

MARKET DIARY

Wall Street Mixed In Very Thin Trade

NEW YORK — Stocks closed narrowly mixed Friday in the light trading of the year on the New York Stock Exchange, with most Wall Street participants away for the Fourth of July weekend. The Dow Jones industrial average, which sank 38.02 points

Wednesday, lost 2.23 to 2,932.47. The market was closed Thursday. Among broader market gauges, the New York Stock Exchange composite index added 0.45 to 204.92 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.75 to 374.08. Advances led declines by a 7-5 margin. Big Board volume totaled 69.79 million shares, compared with 140.58 million Wednesday. Trading was the thinnest for a full session since the day after Thanksgiving last November, when

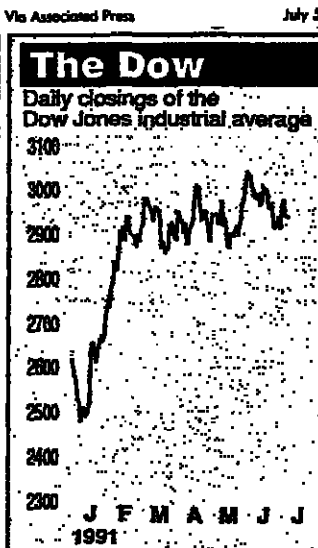
U.S. Jobs Data Trigger Profit-Taking on Dollar

NEW YORK — The dollar closed lower in quiet trading on Friday, pressured by profit-taking after the release of figures showing a drop in U.S. nonfarm payrolls. The dollar ended at 1.8355 Deutsche marks, down from 1.8355 at

the opening and down from 1.8295 DM at the close on Wednesday. The dollar was closed Thursday for the Independence Day holiday.

The dollar also closed at 138.35 yen, down from the opening of 138.60 and 139.55 on Wednesday. The U.S. June employment data carried mixed implications for the dollar, and "after the numbers, the dollar was just sold out," said Joe Cambria, foreign exchange manager for Banque Paribas.

The dollar fell initially on news that nonfarm payrolls fell 50,000, compared to economists' average forecast of a gain of 11,000. But May payrolls were revised to a rise of 119,000. Dealers said sentiment remains cautiously bullish on the dollar, but some were skeptical that the U.S. economy will rebound sharply. "I think it will be a long and slow recovery," said Kevin War, vice president of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in New York. A pro-weekend liquidation of dollar positions built up during the week also affected the U.S. currency. Selling of yen for marks also helped push the dollar lower against the mark, traders said. The mark closed at 75.79 yen, up from an opening of 75.51. The dollar also eased to 1.5745 Swiss francs from 1.5800 and 6.1855 French francs from 6.2015 on Wednesday. The pound rose to \$1.6155 from \$1.6062. The dollar was lower in London earlier after the U.S. employment data. It closed at 1.8245 DM, down from 1.8335 on Thursday, and at 138.30 yen, down from 139.15.



NYSE Most Active

Vol.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AT&T	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
IBM	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
Microsoft	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
Oracle	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
Novell	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
Unisys	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
3M	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
Boeing	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
General Electric	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
Johnson & Johnson	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50

AMEX Most Active

Vol.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Goldman Sachs	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
JP Morgan Chase	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
Bank of America	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
Wells Fargo	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50
Citigroup	100.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50

NYSE Diary

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total Issues
121	79	44	244

AMEX Diary

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total Issues
221	179	179	579

NASDAQ Diary

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total Issues
480	224	1,099	1,803

Dow Jones Averages

Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Index	2932.47	2932.47	2932.47	-38.02

Standard & Poor's Indexes

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Industrials	447.50	443.83	446.19	+0.88
Transp.	292.37	289.27	291.33	+1.87
Utilities	127.08	126.01	126.64	+0.87
Energy	29.94	28.79	29.00	+0.87
SP 500	375.51	372.17	374.08	+0.73
SP 100	357.58	354.87	355.68	+0.47

NYSE Indexes				
	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Composite	205.42	204.65	204.92	+0.4
Industrials	206.87	205.89	206.15	+0.3
Utilities	174.76	173.91	174.60	+1.4
Finance	89.51	89.159	89.25	Unch.
	148.71	147.64	147.93	+0.5

NASDAQ Indexes				
	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Composite	475.18	473.15	474.85	+0.2

Finance	424.22	423.27	423.19	+0.92
Insurance	423.17	423.14	421.44	+0.73
Utilities	424.31	423.81	423.81	+0.94
Banks	424.31	423.81	423.81	+0.94
Bonds	421.27	417.95	417.95	+2.32
Transp.	519.00	514.66	514.67	+0.01

AMEX Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
	359.41	358.03	359.41	+1.08

Dow Jones Bond Averages

	Close	Chg.
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AMEX Stock Index

High	Low	Close	Chg.
39.41	39.41	39.41	+1.00

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Class	Close	Chg.
20 Bonds	94.25	+0.01
10 Utilities	94.25	+0.01

Market Sales

NYSE 4 a.m. volume	NYSE 4 a.m. volume
1,824,100	1,824,100

S&P 100 Index Options

July 5	July 5
100	100

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Class	High	Low	Prev. Close
Food	100.00	99.50	99.50

Aug	228.00	228.00	221.28	228.00	228.00
Dec	230.00	230.00	221.28	230.00	230.00
Oct	230.00	230.00	221.28	230.00	230.00
Mar	184.28	184.28	184.28	184.28	184.28
May	184.28	184.28	184.28	184.28	184.28
Jul	184.28	184.28	184.28	184.28	184.28
Oct	184.28	184.28	184.28	184.28	184.28
Est. Sale	200.00	N.T.	N.T.	184.28	184.28

Est. Sale 200.00

COCOA (FOX)

Shipping per metric ton-lots of 70 tons

Jan	575	590	582	577	578
Feb	604	608	612	604	610
Mar	624	628	632	624	628
May	684	687	687	684	688
Jul	709	710	710	710	708
Oct	734	734	732	730	729
Est. Sale	750	732	732	750	749

Est. Sale 4.25%

COFFEE (FOX)

Shipping per metric ton-lots of 5 tons

Jan	553	554	540	553	554	553
Feb	553	554	540	553	554	553
Mar	577	579	584	575	576	575
Apr	578	580	582	577	578	577
May	615	617	619	617	618	617

Est. Sales 923.

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHITE SUGAR (Molasses)				
Dollars per metric ton—lots of 30 tons				
Aug	308.00	305.50	310.00	+ 6.5
Oct	268.00	264.50	268.00	+ 2.5
Dec	N.T.	N.T.	257.00	- 1.5
Mar	260.00	260.00	260.00	263.00
May	N.T.	N.T.	260.00	262.00
Aug	N.T.	N.T.	263.00	266.00

Est. sales 1,023. Prev. sales 327.
Open interest 11,445.

Metals

Spot Commodities

Commodity	Today	Prev.
Aluminum	1.60	1.60

Dividends

Company	Per Amt	Pay Rec
AT&T	0.50	7-15

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading

Buy	Sales	Short
100	100	100

Markets Closed

Some U.S. Futures exchanges	were closed Friday.
100	100

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Class	High	Low	Prev. Close
Food	100.00	99.50	99.50

EST. volume: 31,837. Open interest: 33,571				
GERMAN GOVERNMENT BOND (LIFFE)				
€125,000 - pbs of 100 pcs				
High	\$432	\$426	\$432	- 0.1
Low	\$426	\$426	\$426	0
Dec	N.T.	N.T.	\$429	- 0.1
Mar	N.T.	N.T.	\$429	- 0.1
Est. volume: 41,925. Open interest: 69,702				

Stock Indexes

FTSE 100 (LIFFE)				
€25 per index point				
High	2584.0	2584.0	2585.0	+ 0.2
Low	2583.0	2583.0	2583.0	0
Dec	N.T.	N.T.	2583.0	0
Est. volume: 5,584. Open interest: 31,725				

Sources: Reuters, Mott, Associated Press
London Int'l Financial Futures Exchange
Int'l Petroleum Exchange

Industrials					
	High	Low	Last	Settle	Ch'g.
GASOIL (100)					
U.S. dollars per metric ton-lets of 100 tons					
Jul	175.00	172.25	174.50	174.75	-0.25
Aug	176.00	174.25	175.50	176.00	Ucd
Sept	177.50	176.25	177.50	177.50	Ucd
Oct	178.25	176.75	178.75	178.50	+0.25
Nov	181.50	180.25	181.25	181.25	Ucd
Dec	182.50	180.75	182.25	182.50	+0.25
Jan	188.00	178.25	186.00	186.00	+0.75
Feb	193.00	182.25	191.50	191.50	+0.25
Mar	177.25	171.00	171.00	171.50	-0.25
Exp. Sales 9,500. Prev. sales 5,819.					
Open Interest 78,423					
BRENT CRUDE OIL (100)					
U.S. dollars per barrel-lets of 1,000 barrels					

Spot Commodities

Commodity	Today	Prev.
Aluminum	1.60	1.60

Dividends

Company	Per Amt	Pay Rec
AT&T	0.50	7-15

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading

Buy	Sales	Short
100	100	100

Markets Closed

Some U.S. Futures exchanges	were closed Friday.
100	100

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Federal Express Orders Airbus Jets, Cites Savings in Operating Expenses

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (Reuters) — Federal Express Corp. said Friday it had placed firm orders for 25 Airbus Industrie A300-600 aircraft, with 25 reconfigurable orders subject to cancellation and options for an additional 25 planes. Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Federal Express said the twin-engine, wide-body aircraft will provide about 40 percent more capacity than two Boeing 727-100s "at a direct operating cost savings of approximately 20 percent."

The U.S. aircraft manufacturer Boeing Co. and McDonnell-Douglas Corp. have complained of "unfair" state subsidies to Airbus, which is made up of Aerospatiale of France, British Aerospace PLC, Daimler-Benz AG's Deutsche Airbus and CASA of Spain.

Kawasaki Raises Stake in Armo

TOKYO (AFP) — Kawasaki Steel Corp. of Japan has paid \$70 million to raise its stake in Armo Steel Co. from 45 percent to 50 percent, a company spokesman said Friday. Armo Steel is a joint venture formed in 1989 by Kawasaki and Armo Inc. of Parsippany, New Jersey. The steel-making venture has been in the red for four consecutive quarters and is expected to suffer a net loss of \$80 million in the quarter just ended, the spokesman said.

American Express Unit Buys Signet

NEW YORK (UPI) — First Data Resources, a subsidiary of American Express Co., announced Friday the completion of the purchase of Signet Ltd., a credit-card processing company operating in Britain, for \$235 million. Signet is the largest third-party processor of bank credit cards in Britain, according to American Express. Its more than 3,000 employees, handled nearly 13 million U.K. accounts last year. The company was bought from Lloyds Bank PLC, Midland Bank PLC, National Westminster Bank PLC and Royal Bank of Scotland PLC. They had operated Signet since its founding in 1971.

First Data Resources processes more than 44 million U.S. cardholder accounts and has more than 1.2 million active U.K. accounts.

Bank of America Buys Services Firm

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — BankAmerica Corp.'s Bank of America said it purchased the assets and assumed certain liabilities of Securities, Annuities & Insurance Services Inc., a subsidiary of GNA Securities. Purchase price of the business, which has operated in association with Bank of America since 1988, was not disclosed. The acquisition will enhance the bank's ability to meet customers' needs directly by broadening the products we're able to offer through a single sales force, a bank spokesman said.

For the Record

NCNB National Bank of South Carolina said it reached a definitive agreement to buy Old Colony Trust Co. of South Carolina, a nondeposit trust company and a unit of Bank of Boston. General Motors Corp. is seeking Securities and Exchange Commission clearance to sell \$2 billion in debt securities in a shelf offering or from time to time as needed.

EC Calls Chip Deal Positive

BRUSSELS — Martin Bangemann, the vice president of the European Commission, welcomed Friday a compromise between Siemens AG and International Business Machines Corp. to make advance payments to the EC for the production of dynamic random access memory chips in France. Bangemann said the plan to produce dynamic random access memory chips in France was a "positive" move from the Commission's point of view. He said it was too early to say whether the project confirmed to the Commission's competition policy.

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FRAUD: Authorities Freeze Operations of BCCI Global Banking Empire

(Continued from page 1) told Reuters. The institute oversees the country's banking system. In London, the governor of the Bank of England, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, said BCCI had done poorly in its lending and treasury operations for several years.

"The fraud has been concealment of losses and false accounting and other devices," uncovered by BCCI auditors, he said. The evidence was contained in a report recently completed under

FRAUD: Authorities Freeze Operations of BCCI Global Banking Empire

the 1987 Banking Act. The Bank of England received the report eight days ago and passed it on to the Luxembourg authorities as well as to the British Serious Fraud Office for further investigation.

As a result of the coordinated moves against the bank, Mr. Leigh-Pemberton said, most of the group's assets are probably now under the control of regulators. The Bank of England said it was putting together a group to coordinate with regulatory bodies in other

2d French TV Channel Faces Heavy Layoffs

PARIS — One of France's two state-run television channels, FR3, plans to lay off 486 of its 3,640 employees, or more than 13 percent, by the end of next year to reduce its staggering deficit, its chief executive announced Friday.

Dominique Alduy, the executive, said details of a restructuring plan would be worked out with unions and the channel's management. FR3, which provides France's only regionally oriented news programs, had a deficit of 180 million francs (\$29 million) last year and projects a 255 million franc deficit this year.

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table with multiple columns showing stock market data for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Milan, Montreal, Paris, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Stockholm, Tokyo, Zurich, and others. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

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AMEX

Friday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trading elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month
High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52 Wk High Low P/E Ratio

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Trade With China Cited As Taiwan Exports Soar

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

TAIPEI — Booming sales to China and political strife in South Korea helped to push Taiwan's exports to a record high in June, and growth is expected to continue, the Finance Ministry said Friday.

Taiwan's exports surged 30.8 percent from a year earlier to \$6.89 billion in June, exceeding the previous record of \$6.81 billion in May.

Imports, fueled by the island's economic recovery, rose 34.4 percent to \$5.19 billion. Taiwan's trade surplus totalled \$1.7 billion in June, up 55.1 percent from a year earlier and the same size as the surplus in May.

Japan sold \$1.62 billion worth of products to the island, or 31.1 percent of Taiwan's total imports, to become the leading supplier in June. The United States supplied 23.2 percent of the island's imports and Europe supplied 14.4 percent, the ministry said.

The United States took 28.4 percent of the island's exports in June, followed by Europe with 18.2 percent and Hong Kong with 17.1 percent.

Taiwan's surplus with the United States plunged 23.5 percent to \$3.14 billion for the six months, and the island's longstanding trade deficit with Japan jumped 17.6 percent to \$4.56 billion.

"Our exports are rising rapidly and we expect the momentum to continue in the third quarter of 1991," said Yang Tsai-yuen, director of the ministry's statistics department.

He said the island's trade boom with China, where a growing number of Taiwanese manufacturers are investing, was playing a vital role, while some foreign buyers had switched orders to Taiwan from South Korea because of political unrest there. He did not give figures.

Industrial products accounted for 95 percent of the island's total exports in June, the ministry said, and agricultural and industrial raw materials took a 70.2 percent share of overall imports. (Reuters, AFP)

Investor's Asia

Hong Kong Hang Seng Singapore Straits Times Tokyo Nikkei 225

2750 F M A M J J 1991 1000 F M A M J J 1991 2500 F M A M J J 1991

Exchange Index Friday Close Prev. Close % Change

Hong Kong Hang Seng 3,892.70 3,850.71 +1.09

Singapore Straits Times 1,476.65 1,470.14 +0.44

Sydney All Ordinaries 1,536.10 1,523.90 +0.80

Tokyo Nikkei 225 22,898.34 23,135.61 -1.03

Kuala Lumpur Composite 608.04 606.01 +0.33

Bangkok SET 716.29 712.57 +0.52

Seoul Composite Stock 614.58 603.37 +1.86

Taipei Weighted Price 5,591.96 5,507.21 +0.27

Manila Composite 1,063.83 1,094.17 -2.77

Jakarta Stock Index 341.78 342.85 -0.31

New Zealand Barclays 1,473.16 1,463.00 +0.69

Bombay National Index 657.42 636.63 +3.27

Sources: Reuters, AFP International Herald Tribune

Japan's Current-Account Surplus Triples

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

TOKYO — Japan's current-account surplus more than tripled in May, ballooning to \$427 billion from \$14 billion a year earlier, the Finance Ministry said Friday.

The surplus, which measures trade in goods and services along with certain financial transfers such as gifts and grants, was nevertheless down sharply from \$7.8 billion in April.

Economists said strong exports and sluggish overseas tourism, a key component of the nonmerchandise trade account, were responsible for the sharply higher figure.

The current account surplus is showing unmistakable signs of having entered a new widening trend, analysts said.

"This is just the latest indication that Japan's current account is going to continue growing," said Matthew Berlow, economist at Credit Lyonnais Alexandre Laing & Cruickshank Securities, Japan.

Within the overall current-account figure, the merchandise trade surplus grew to \$54.9 billion from \$26.2 billion a year earlier.

Japan issues two sets of merchandise-trade figures each month. The figures contained in Friday's current-account report measured imports and exports when contracts were settled.

Exports, which have climbed steadily in recent months, continued to show there is strong demand for Japanese goods in Asia and Europe.

Exports surged 12.2 percent, to \$23.8 billion, marking 12 months of uninterrupted expansion, while imports fell 1.5 percent, to \$18.3 billion, the second consecutive decline.

The nonmerchandise-trade deficit narrowed 4.9 percent, to \$10.8 billion, mainly reflecting a downturn in Japanese tourists traveling abroad.

Despite a shrinking surplus with the United States, Japan's trade imbalance with Europe and Asia has been expanding markedly in recent months.

The surplus with the European Community surpassed that with the United States for the first time in eight years in April and again in May, according to preliminary figures.

Exports to Asia have been rising because of demand for Japanese manufacturing equipment, while products sold to Europe were mostly consumer electronics.

The yen's strength compared with last year had a dual impact on exports. First, a weak Japanese currency six months ago helped increase the volume of goods contracted then, but only now being delivered.

Second, the relatively strong yen is inflating the value of exports when they are figured in dollar terms. (Reuters, AFP)

Indonesia Wary on Loans

Agence France-Press

JAKARTA — Indonesia's central bank plans to issue guidelines for offshore loans taken by the private sector, which have soared in the past year, the Antara news agency said Friday.

The authorities are to set guidelines, including maximum interest rates to be paid, for loans from abroad taken by banks and private companies, Antara quoted Adrianus Mooy, the Bank Indonesia governor, as saying. He said that the government would not stop companies from seeking credits overseas but that the growth of offshore credits had become a cause for concern.

He said that at the end of March the private sector owed \$15 billion in overseas debts, compared with \$45.5 billion owed by the government.

In a confidential report in May, the World Bank warned Jakarta on the need to bring under control offshore loans by the private sector, which totaled \$6 billion in the year ending March.

NYSE

Friday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trading elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 52 Wk High Low P/E Ratio

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Japan Oil Agrees to Explore in China

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China's state-owned oil company and Japan National Oil Corp. signed an agreement Friday to explore for oil in the Tarim Basin, believed to hold China's largest untapped deposits.

The official Xinhua news agency said the Japanese company will provide \$1 billion (\$37 million) for the project in the northwestern Xinjiang Uygur autonomous region, in which the two partners will jointly survey the area over the next 4½ years.

Chinese officials estimate the Tarim Basin holds more than 18 billion tons of oil, about one-seventh of the country's reserves.

NYSE

Friday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trading elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

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THE MONEY REPORT

BRIEF CASE

New Fund Vehicle Offers Currency and Asset Mix

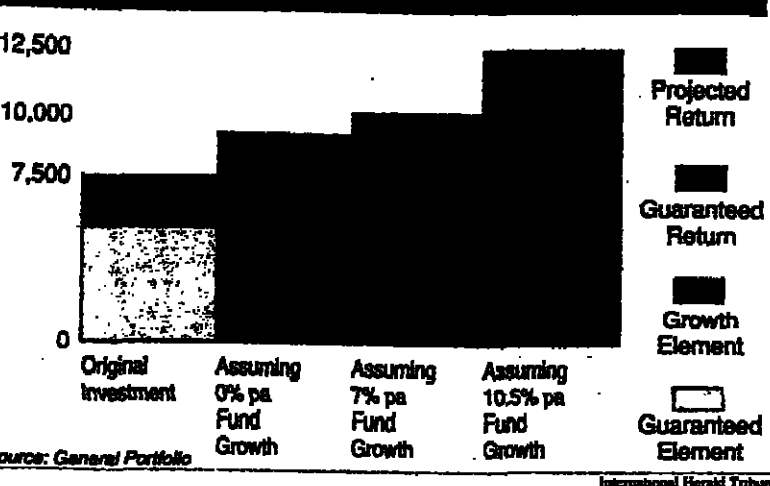
European high net worth individuals who think "trans-nationally" and expect to move between countries and want savings in different currencies and assets are the target market for a new single-asset pan-European investment, the Ducat bond. The investment vehicle is administered by Luxembourg-based Pan EuroLife, a company jointly owned by French insurer UAP, Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Royal Belge and British insurer Sun Life, and benefits from Luxembourg's liberal tax laws.

The Ducat is linked to a life insurance contract and takes the somewhat misleading technical name of a "bond." But far from being like a conventional bond, money can be invested in a mixture of unitized, risk-oriented funds and guaranteed funds run by various European life offices.

French franc funds are run by UAP, which also takes care of international real estate; Royal Belge controls the Deutsche mark and Belgian franc funds and a German and Benelux fund, while Sun Life manages an Ecu fund together with two other funds invested in international and British shares.

Switching between the funds is permitted, but a spokesman for Pan EuroLife stressed that the vehicles were designed for the "serious, long-term investor." An early redemption fee of 4.8 percent is payable to encourage longer-term thinking. This charge reduces to nothing for investors who stay in the funds for at least four years. Other charges include an annual fee of 1.65 percent for the first four years, but as a further

Growth Projections for Five Years



Source: General Portfolio

International Herald Tribune

International Herald Tribune

International Herald Tribune

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American Express Taps Lloyds Bank's U.K. ATMs

Whatever the economic rights and wrongs of a single European currency, for the traveler just having one set of notes to carry would be a boon. But one neat way to deal with this monetary Tower of Babel is to use the power of plastic. By linking into the extensive networks of cash machines, the owner of the right plastic card can automatically withdraw cash around the world — many machines already offer a choice of languages when the recognize a foreign magnetic stripe.

The latest addition to the network benefits American Express cardholders in Britain. Amex members who have applied for the cash withdrawal facility can use any Lloyds Bank cash machine — and any of the machines already linked up with Lloyds. Amex estimates its members currently can use more than 14,000 machines in Europe, and 42,000 worldwide.

Insurer Extends Credit To 'Names' at Lloyd's

The hard-pressed individuals who have been taking the losses recorded in the Lloyd's of London insurance market are being offered financial help by British insurer, Scottish Equitable, and the C&G Guardian, a British thrift institution.

The Lloyd's "names," some of whom have to find such large amounts of cash they may file for personal bankruptcy, are being offered loans against their first or second homes. This kind of loan, which taps the equity of the property, has been a common feature of financial planning in Britain's overheated property market in recent years.

June Market Scoreboard

Best Performers

Price	Percent
June 30	Change
AMES Department Stores	2.75 +28.6
CBS/Sovran	23.88 +27.3
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	33.25 +26.7
Battle Mountain Gold	9.75 +20.0
Transco Exp. Partners	2.25 +20.0
Pan Am	0.81 +18.0
Tektronix	26.12 +15.5
Oracle Systems	8.50 +13.3
Homestake Mining	16.75 +12.6
Fujitsu Industries	12.25 +11.4

Worst Performers

	Price June 30	Percent Change
Columbia Gas System	19.13	-52.3
LTV	.94	-31.8
Modemott International	18.75	-29.2
Wells Fargo	69.00	-27.4
Time Warner Inc.	88.13	-26.9
First Chicago	27.88	-24.4
Sun Microsystems	31.38	-22.5
First Interstate Bancorp	5.38	-21.8
Tuscon Electric Power	17.75	-21.1
Marriott		

DAVE BARRY

The Warming Trend

Miami — Chances are that you, like so many of us in the '90s, are growing older. If so, you'll want to pay close attention to an alarming item that has been raised by alert reader Jeri Lawrence, who lives in Lodi, Wisconsin (actual city slogan: "Home of Susie the Duck").

Jeri sent in a brief item from the Wisconsin State Journal, which states:

"Baby boomers, menopause approaches. There are more than 35 million women over age 50 in this country, and that number is expected to top 50 million by 2010, when more women will be experiencing menopause than at any time in history."

Most of us, upon reading this item, would probably have made some remark such as "Huh," then moved on to something that seemed more newsworthy, such as the lengthy feature on Madonna that all U.S. newspapers are required by law to print every day. But Jeri Lawrence is not "most of us." She took the time to discuss this item with her husband, Leon, who had an alarming thought. As Jeri explains it:

"Leon's concern is: Somewhere between now and 2010, when all these women (including myself) begin having 'hot flashes,' what effect this will have on global warming, melting the polar ice cap, the greenhouse effect, etc. He doesn't think they should print these little 'news' items without further explanation or facts. Perhaps you can research this article and put my husband's mind at ease."

It just so happens that the main reason I got into the newspaper business, aside from the fact that the dress code permits — even ENCOURAGES — mayonnaise stains, is that I like to do in-depth research. I began my investigation by contacting Doris, the office manager where I work, who knows everything. Doris immediately confirmed that menopause could cause global warming. She said that she, personally, became so warm on one occasion that she could have converted either polar ice cap to steam.

This seemed fairly conclusive, but with a story of this magnitude, top journalists such as myself and Bob Woodward like to have two reliable sources. So I called my wife and explained Leon's theory to her.

And while we're talking about aging, I'd like to address the topic of: How to Pay Compliments to the General Population. Gets Older. One role model here is a man named Ray who works in my office. Recently, a very attractive writer named Marjorie, who's 50 but looks like she's in her 30s, came into the office after a long absence, and Ray, in a sincere effort to let her know how good she looked, said: "Marjorie! Have you had plastic surgery?"

Marjorie was so flattered that she was unable to speak for several minutes. And no wonder. In analyzing Ray's thoughtful compliment, we can see that it is nearly perfect, the only possible flaw being the part that comes after "Marjorie!" Ray probably would have been wiser to substitute another ending.

For example, he could have said: "Marjorie! The capital of Kansas is Topeka!"

Or: "Marjorie! Certain squids attain a length of 230 feet!"

Of course, men like to be flattered too. A good example of a thoughtful compliment for an aging male is: "Bob! You did a nice job of evenly spacing your 17 strands of hair across the top of your head!"

Yes, sensitivity will be the key as we continue to grow older at an increasingly high rate of speed. Sensitivity, awareness and understanding. And POWERFUL air conditioning.

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Solar Ecliptomania in Hawaii

By Timothy Egan
New York Times Service

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — The last time Dr. Donald Hall chased a total eclipse of the sun he was in a Concorde jet, flying under the shadow of the moon for an hour at 70,000 feet (about 20,000 meters). "It produced tantalizing but inconclusive results," said Hall, director of the Institute of Astronomy at the University of Hawaii.

This time around the eclipse is coming to land. On July 11, at 7:28 A.M., the moon will slide in front of the sun and park itself for four minutes directly over Hall's open window on the universe: one of the observatories on the 13,795-foot summit of Mauna Kea.

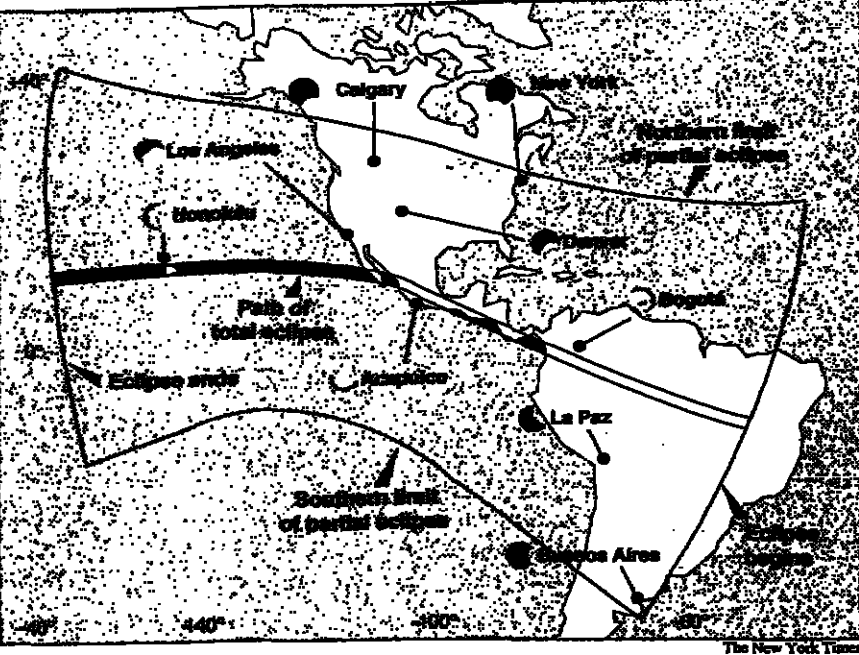
It will be the first time since the observatories were built that a total blackout of the sun will take place over the dormant volcano, a site removed from the visual clutter of the rest of the world that presents astronomers with an unusually clear view of the heavens. Nine experiments, most of them measuring the extended atmosphere of the sun, will be done atop Mauna Kea, which has the largest and most powerful collection of telescopes in the world.

But scientists are hardly the only ones here thrilled at the prospect of seeing the day dawn twice. The saying that the sun in the tropics does things to people seems doubly true when the moon is in front of it: the frenzy surrounding the spectacle is already being called ecliptomania. When the sky darkens and the birds quiet, up to 60,000 tourists will be here on this island, where the population is usually about 100,000, gazing at the sun's halo through Mylar-covered glasses.

For the Hawaiian tourism industry, which has been somewhat staggered by the recession and by travel jitters over the war in the Gulf, the eclipse could not come at a better time. "This is the biggest thing ever to happen to this island," said Debbie Baker, head of the Eclipse Information Center here on the big island of Hawaii, the largest of the eight major islands that make up the state of Hawaii. It's a made-to-order eclipse, we get it in the middle of the resort area, one week after the Fourth of July, in a soft tourism year.

A battle between the ancient countries of Lydia and Media in Asia Minor was halted by a total solar eclipse in 585 B.C., but merchants in Hawaii have not shown similar restraint. They are selling eclipse golf balls (half black, half white), offering eclipse haircuts (the halo effect, bald on top, fringe on the outside) and sun peeps of questionable eye-protection value, and people are renting their homes for up to \$4,000 on the day of the event.

Most of the 9,000 hotel rooms on this largely rural and remote volcanic island are sold out for July 11. The airlines have added extra flights to here from Honolulu; from midnight to 7 A.M. on July 11, one plane every few minutes will disgorge a new load of tourists. For \$340 on the day of the eclipse, a



The New York Times

visitor can swim with dolphins and sit in on a session with a man billed as a "shaman-drummer-flutist-artist."

"I was born during a lunar eclipse but that was in Ohio, which is different," said Kathleen Toepker, who has set up shop selling eclipse kitsch. Her father, a nuclear physicist, suggested a T-shirt, "I Got Mooned in Hawaii," which is selling faster than tape of eclipse music ("Very Mellow, No Vocals") and "Canned Hawaiian Dances."

Although the island will not be as dark as night on the morning of the eclipse, the effect will be like that of a very bright full moon, scientists say. "A lot of people think this is going to be like a drive-in movie," Baker said. "But anywhere on the island you'll be under the full shadow. You don't have to drive up to it."

The path of the eclipse, which casts an oval-shaped shadow that covers only one-half of 1 percent of Earth's surface at any given time and moves at 7,600 miles an hour, will touch much more than Hawaii, of course.

The blackball sun will also cross the peninsula of Baja California and Mexico City, all of Central America and parts of South America. But because this is the rainy season in many of those areas, the eclipse may be obscured. A partial eclipse will be visible over much of the United States; in Los Angeles, 80 percent of the sun will be covered; in Dallas, 60 percent, and in New York less than 20 percent.

The duration of the eclipse in Mexico,

nearly seven minutes, will not be exceeded for more than 150 years, scientists say. The next total solar eclipse visible from the United States will happen in the year 2017.

Atop Mauna Kea, where the air is thin and the cloud cover rare, scientists from around the world will be viewing the eclipse through telescopes so powerful they can spot the design label on a bathing suit 200 miles away. The light-measuring equipment inside the observatories are a billion times better than what we had 20 years ago," Hall said.

The eclipse comes at a time of high solar activity — sun spots, solar flares and magnetic storms — making it a bonus for scientists. "For the first time we will be able to measure some very fine detail on the outer edge of the sun, the corona disk," Hall said. "These experiments could very well produce some significant findings on the heat source of the sun's outer layer."

Many scientists, he said, have waited a lifetime for the four minutes they will have to spot the highest volcano in Hawaii on July 11. "An eclipse of this magnitude brings with it enormous pressure," Hall said.

As the sun begins to re-emerge at 7:32 A.M. Hawaiian time, some viewers will probably have an emotional letdown. Others will rejoice at the gift from above and its commercial spinoff on the ground.

"This event is supposed to change a lot of lives," said Manny Martinez, creator of the eclipse haircut, which cost \$100 until Tuesday, when the price fell to \$50. "I know it's already changed mine."

PEOPLE

Honoring the Witches

Arthur Miller, author of "The Crucible," a play about the witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts, will join the city in its 300th anniversary observation of the witchcraft hysteria. Miller will attend the Nov. 14 unveiling of the winning design for a memorial to the executed during the 1692 trials, city officials said. The memorial conveys how tolerance eventually prevailed over fear and ignorance.

Miller's "The Crucible," written in 1952, draws parallels between the trials and the McCarthy-era communist hunt. "The Crucible" focuses on the theme of intolerance, which is a primary issue in Salem's commemoration of the 1692 witch trials," said Ira Schlosser, vice president of the Essex Institute in Salem, where Miller did research.

Paul McCartney is miffed at reviews of his first classical work. He wrote a letter to The Guardian in London, defending his classical composition, the Liverpool Oratorio, performed at his hometown's cathedral last weekend. "I fear that there is a danger of misleading your readers with some of the remarks made by your critics," the ex-Beatle said in the letter. "Happily, history shows that many good pieces of music were not liked by the critics of the time so I am content to point out the aforementioned errors and let people judge for themselves the merits of the work." McCartney was rebutting criticism that he was "afraid of anything approaching a fast tempo" and that the piece lacked recurrent themes.

The sister of famed Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme is out with her own cookbook that pushes low-calorie Cajun foods. Enola Prudhomme reportedly has helped her oversized brother lose 130 pounds. Enola says that, like Paul, she learned to cook by watching their mother. But she began experimenting with low-calorie Cajun food after having gall bladder problems and deciding to lose 24 pounds.

The former Costa Rican president and Nobel laureate Oscar Arias Sanchez and the French medical aid organization, Medecins Sans Frontieres (Doctors Without Borders), shared this year's Philadelphia Liberty Medal, a \$100,000 award. Arias was cited as a peace-

maker in Central America. MSF, an independent emergency medical aid organization, was honored for aiding refugees and civilian victims of the Gulf war. Ronny Brunauer, president of MSF, accepted the medal for the group.

Prince Charles is back in the saddle again, playing polo for the first time since he was sidelined by a bad back. Charles was diagnosed as having a degenerated disc in his spine last month, and took a break from polo to allow his back time to recover. The prince's team, Windsor Park, won his comeback match at the Guards' Polo Club, 14-10. The charity match was staged to raise funds for the American War Museum, part of the Imperial War Museum. Ronald Ferguson, Charles's polo manager, said the prince was delighted with his performance. "He played well, the horses went well and the team. It was a good comeback," he said.

Tom Selleck filed a \$20 million libel suit in Los Angeles against the supermarket tabloid, The Globe. His name appeared under a story headlined, "Gay Stars Stop Traffic." The story, in the July 2 issue, lists several celebrities whose pictures were posted around New York City carrying the banner, "Absolutely Queer." "I am as proud of my sexual preference as those who happen to be gay or of those," Selleck said in a statement. He said he is "singularly heterosexual."

After a season full of one-woman shows in New York (among them Julie Harris in "Lucifer's Child," Tracey Ullman in "The Big Love"), now it's the men's turn. At the Broadway, Terry Sweeney is doing "The Former First Lady Strikes Back." The show brings back Sweeney's favorite character from his "Saturday Night Live" days, Nancy Reagan. And Sweeney has added a new character, each night to discuss all sorts of questions prompted by Kitty Kelley's unauthorized best-selling biography. Some of the highbrow dialogue so far: Q: If you joined the Peace Corps, in what country would you serve? A: What's the Peace Corps? Q: Has Barbara Bush continued your "Just Say No" campaign? A: Not to cookies and doughnuts, she hasn't.

MONDAY SPORTS

TOUR DE FRANCE
Page 10
No. 33,703

Stich Def Becker in Wim

Michael Stich, right-handed defending champion, ousted Stefan Edberg, the tournament's second seed, Sunday beat Boris Becker in the first game of the match. Stich broke Becker's first game of the match, pressure until he had a patriot a losing finalist straight year. But even if it had a ing, this year's weather- named ended in an al- reign. Stich Graf having brela Sahawit, 6-4, 3-6, women's title on Satur-

Upwardly

By David Remnick
New York Times
MOSCOW — The gold medalist in the 1992 Olympic Games, the 22-year-old figure skater, is now a member of the Russian national team. The skater, who is now a member of the Russian national team, is now a member of the Russian national team.

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